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# GIANTS WIN HARD 12-INNING CONTEST

## JOHNSON FAILS IN EFFORT FOR **OPENING GAME**

Two Home Runs Early in Game Spoil His Fine Pitching

BIG CROWD SEES GAME

Washington Park Is Crowded With 35,000 Spectators Today

New York ..... 4 14 1 Washington ...... 3 10 Griffith. Stadium,. Washington, Oct. 4.— (By the A. P.)—The New York Giants defeated Washington and

Walter Johnson today in the 12-inning battle that opened the world series. The Giants won 4 to 3 in a desperately fought contest, only after the Senators had tied the score in the 9th and staged a spectacular rally in the final inning. The line-up:

Washington - McNeely, cf-Harris, 2b; Rice, rf; Goslin, lf; Judge, 1h; Bluege, 3b; Peckin-paugh, ss; Ruel, c; Johnson, p. New York - Lindstrom, 3h; Frisch, 2h; Young, ef; Kelley, cf; Perry, 1b; Wilston, If; Jackson, ss: Gowdy, 1; Nehl, p. Umpires-Conolly at the plate;

Klem at first base; Dineen, at second base; Quigley, at third

Washington, Oct. 4.- 'oday's World series game, play by play, fol-

First Inning Giants-The crowd let loose roars of applause as the Senators ran to balls. In an attempted double steal their positions on the field. Johnson also came in for a big hand as he walked to the pitching mound. Lidstrom flied out to McNeely, Frisch popped to Bluege, trying to bunt. Young stuck out, third strike called. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Senators-McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Jackson threw out Harris are first. Rice sent up a high foul air and sat down. Nehf singled into to Lidstrom. No such a single into wilson sacrificed, [Wulson Gowdy beat up the singled into to Lidstrom. No such as the single into wilson.

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Douthworth scored. Terry singled Mable Walker Willebrandt, assistant off Judge's glove, Frisch going to attorney-general, in charge of probi-third. Eilson fined out. Two runs, bition violation enforcement, anthree hits, one error.

for the Giants while Frisch went to begin prosecution immediately. third and Douthworth to center. Shirley butted for Johnson and Jackon dropped Shirley's fly and batter went to second. McNeely flied out to Southworth. Shirley scored on Harris' single over the middle CELEBRATE 19th bag. Rice singled to center. Harris going to third. Bice tried to stretch his hits and was out. Southworth to Frisch. Kelly threw out Goslin.

4-(By the A. P.)-A world series in One of the busiest daily programs the national capital, a dream of base- of the week faced the President but first. Young struck out. Kelley ball fandom, came true this after, tonight he and Mrs. Coolidge plan flied out to Goslin. Terry fouled noon when the Washington Senators, to board the Mayflower the presinoon when the Washington Senators, to board the Mavflower the presinewly crowned champions of the dential yacht, for a short cruise American League, clashed with the down the river. New York Giants, four times success sive winner of the pennant in the first canto of the annual October baseball classic.

With President Coolidge throwing out the first ball and some 35,000 spectators cheering the team, all Rashington seemed tilted over on its official car.

Even the shadow of the Giants bribery scandal was all but forgotten when Walter Johnson swung into action on the hurling bill.

The weather was ideal for the game. An insistent sun overcame a stubborn morning frost and when 94.5, which entitled it also to a silver range from \$100 up, with accrued in church Monday, Rev. Fr. Roessler of Ralfield Afficiation.

## HUGE LIQUOR CARGO TAKEN RING BROKEN

ficers Declare Important Arrests Are Made

RING WELL FINANCED

New York, Oct. 4 .- Prohibition officials claimed to have uncovered a gigantic Anglo-American rum running conspiracy with \$10,000,000 insolved, when they towed into harbor today the twin screw British steamer Frederick B. with its crew of 28

in in currency and check for the con- the machine.

Bankers in this country, England Senators-Kelly made a fine catch and Canada were concerned in the

Wushington, Oct. 4.—Evidence in 3 Withdrawn center. Kelly flied out. the case of the seized British steam-Kelly flied out to Goslin and cr. Frederick B. is complete, Mrs. hree hits, one error. nounced today. She announced the Washington-Kelly went to second Department of Justice was ready to

> Mrs. Willebrandt declined to discuss the evidence in the case of the in the persons involved.

## **ANNIVERSARY**

Washington, Oct. 4.-President and Mrs. Coolidge today celebrated Griffith Stadium, Washington, Oct., their 19th wedding anniversary.

#### Oakes Creamery Prize Winner

The North American Creamery o Oakes won the silver cup offered by medal from the National Association, terest.

# ANXIOUS FOR DAKOTA FLING

Will Speak to Republican Headquarters About Sending Him Up to City

CARY RETURNS

Mandan Woman Plans on Meeting of Republican Women at Minot Oct. 10

That Charles G. Dawes, Republican ice-presidential candidate, is anxious to come to North Dakota and pro-Coolidge women's campaign director

Simultaneously with this announce-ment Mrs. Cary issued a call for a to be held at Minot, October 10.

The State Federation of Women's

Mrs. Cary seized on opportunity said, a gift from Kenmare business when women throughout the state men. will be in Minot to call meeting day following two conventions.

Chicago where she had been in con-ference with the Republican leaders. acter. Gruff, bluff and dynamic he has a tremendous personality," she said. "Due to the fact that the

Mary Hight of Chicago as the principal speaker. A general conference of all Republican women workers will to notify his brothers that his name be conducted. Mrs. E. V. Goss, Minot. Republican woman's chairman for Ward county, is making preliminary

Elopement of North Dakota Girl Ends in Minnesota

Minneapolis, Oct. 4 .- An elope ment from Ryder, North Dakota, men and two men under armed guard which ended abruptly when the

chase of 25,000 cases of whisky from about near Anoka in a dazed condition as the result of the fall from

According to Sheriff Pratt the Senators—Kelly made a fine catch and Canada were 'concerned in the of Bluege's short fly. Gowdy took conspiracy, Walker said.

Peck's foul. Nehf took Ruel's hopper. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Twelfth Inning
Giants—Gowdy walked. Nehf got a Texas leaguer. McNeely picked up the ball and threw widely to the stands. Gowdy went to third and said, have landed between 75,000 and Nehf to second. Bentley butted for Lindstrom. He walked. Southworth liquors in the United States in the ran for Bentley. Frisch forced Gow-past seven months. couple were en route to Red Wing

## As Legislative Candidates

Withdrawal of John Denny, Demo-crat, and J. W. F. Johnson, Republi-can, from the Independent legislative ticket in Towner county today left a complete fusion legislative ticket in that county, according to infor-mation there. There remains on the Republican ballot one independent and on the Democratic ballot one independent, contexting two Nonpartisans for legislative positions.

Fred Argast of Moffit, defeated in the Republican primary in Burleigh county for state representative but nominated on the Nonpartisan League Party ticket, today withdrew. This leaves Burleigh county with three independents and two Nonpartisans contesting for three seats in the state house of representatives.

# Payday Comes

Linton, N. D., Oct. 4,-The sheriff's office has received some sixty summons to be served on various Em-Oakes won the silver cup offered by mons county people for notes given the state dairy department to the for stock in the defunct packing North Dakota creamery making the plant at Fargo, when notes have neving the below. A neighbor lady, who was the National Dairy Show at Milwauthe National Dairy Show at Milwan-persons in question make settlement, kee, Wisconsin, according to W. F. the actions will be tried here in dis-

## WOBBLIES GET \$50 GIFT AND LOTS OF TALK

Devote Two Hours to Discussion of What to do with Kenmare's Offering

MEETING IS CONTINUED

"Silk Hat Harry" Takes Exception to His Monicker at National Meeting

cries of "use it for lunch," "a lot of us are broke," "send it to the Calibably will do so is the announcement forms defense fund" and "why not made by Mrs. L. N. Cary of Mandan, use it for general defense," the annual convention of the Agricultural Workers International Union Number 10, Industrial Workers of the World, adjourned late yesterday state-wide Republican woman rally afternoon after nearly two hours of bickering and arguing as to what disposition should be made of the Clubs of which Mrs. Cary is president and state library association the organization by Mayor C. E. meets there early next week and Blood of Kenmare, consisting, he of Kenmare, consisting, he

The convention was reconvened this morning for the consideration Mrs. Cary returned yesterday from of other business, with the \$50 remaining in the possession of offi cials of the meeting and its disposition still undetermined.
After undergoing a heetic session

yesterday forenoon, consumed for said. "Due to the fact that the the most part by heated arguments Dawes plan has already restored stability in Europe and is largely re- deputy sheriffs should be allowed sponsible for increased prices on to remain in the convention hall, grain stuffs, Dawes should hold a the meeting got under way early in the afternoon for what proved of North Dakota citizens of German to be another session of a multitude come to address them he declared he ments to the amendments and sub-would 'speak to the boys' about it."

The meeting at Minot will be called at 10 o'clock, October 10, with Mrs.

on chairs and other gestures,
"Silk Hat Harry" took occasion A be held in the afternoon while in the was O'Hare and he took exception evening a public mass meeting will to the manufact of "Silk Hat Harry." to the monicker of "Silk Hat Harry." favorite name and the man answering to that name was placed in nomination for practically every office filled by the convention but declined an equal number of times, organization, which has headquarters recovering rapidly.

#### MISS FAUCHALD SINGS IN N. D.

Valley City, N. D., Oct. 4.-Miss Nora Fauchald, Minot soloist, will appear in North Dakota the last from within, prompted and encourag-three days of this month. She is ed by the speculators, affect the traveling for a second year with wheat pool in North Dakota? Much Sousa's Band and comes from Wininipeg to Grand Forks October 29, ed if this is not attempted. Already appearing in Fargo October 30 and we hear rumors of it. Disgruntled

Part of New Paving on Mandan Road Is Said Ready

A portion of the new paved road west of the Missouri River vehicular bridge may be opened for traffic Sunday or Monday. Chief Engineer Black of the highway commission expected to have a conference with the throttle any disloyality at its incep-Morton county surveyor this after- tion. noon, to determine whether a stretch could be opened. It is understood "The Wheat Grower," also assails that the portion from the bridge to members attempting to break pool the Peterson house—a little more than a quarter of a mile—has been down 21 days. Opening of it would

reduce the travel through the woods. fourths done on the pavement, Mr. Black said, having about 8,000 yards left. With good weather the work of laving the concrete should be finished a week from today.

#### Former Medora Dickinson, N. D., Oct 4 - Injurie.

received when the car which she was driving plunged over a steep embank-ment, near Shoshoni, Wyo, pinning her beneath the wreckage late last Thursday night, proved fatal three hours later to Mrs. Harvey Kinmark, former resident of Medora, and one of the best known and highly respected women of that community. On Packing Plant The accident occurred as the car driven by Mrs. Kinmark rounded a curve at the brow of a steep hill and nearly collided with a car coming from the opposite direction. Blinded by the afternoon sun, Mrs. Kinmark swerved the car too far and it crash-

> ed.
> The body was shipped to her old Belfield officiating.

## **BLIND WOMAN RISKS LIFE TO SAVE BABY AS HORSE DASHES DOWN CITY** STREET, FRIGHTENED BY MOTOR CAR

Mrs. George Strohl Heroine in Runaway Early Today it Business Section of the City - Baby Escapes Little Hurt While Mother Suffers Severe Injuries

The uncanny intuition which is the gift of the blind and maternal courage today perhaps saved the life of a thirteen months old baby.
Putting aside thoughts of her safety. Mrs. George Strohl climbed
and fell from a bugzy drawn by a runaway horse on a heavily traveled street and nested her baby in her arms so that the baby escaped
unharmed while she was badly bruised and shocked.
The outer wite course and institute.

The quick with one was oany ornised and snocked.

The quick wit, courage and intuition of the blind woman came after the horse drawing the buggy in which she and the baby were riding became frightened as a thoughtless motorist drove beside it while Mrs.

E. L. Welliver was tying the horse, in front of the McCobe Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Welliver was holding the reins, while Mrs Strohl, who is blind, and her 13-months-old baby. Frances Iola, were Kenmars, N. D., Oct. 4.-Amid seated in the buggy. Frightened, the horse started to run west or Thayer street.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Weather outher hands, and she, terrified, saw ing."
the horse running away with Mrs. The peace now established must look for the week beginning Monday; Upper Mississippi Valley and Lower

Showers and cooler, probably followed by clearing Monday; generally fair thereafter until latter part when showers are again probable; from probable Monday and Tuesday night; rising temperature middle of

# HIT POOLOR WHEAT, CLAIM

North Dakota Wheat Growers Organ Strikes at Its Accusers in Court

Charges are made in "The Wheat Grower," organ of the North Dakota Mrs. Welliver's arms and shoulders ernment had been most Wheat Growers Association, that were wrenched by her desperate of mentioning the hospituization prospeculators are behind attacks being forts to hold on to the reins on the gram, the rehabilitation furnished in Grand Farks, indicates a strong fight will be made against the injunction and receivership action pending in the district court of Kidder county, before Judge Jansonius. Editorially "The Wheat Grower"

"Will this insidious undermining

disturbance of the wheat pool in this state. The majority of the members are loyal boosters, who are de-livering wheat to their association every day; they are in this thing to make a real go of it; they realize that it takes time to achieve big results, and they feel keenly about the shortsightedness of their neighbors who refuse to give assistance, or who wilfully attempt to disrupt the fine work that bas alreads been done.

"Remember this-the wheat pools will succeed unless they are disrupted from within. The members must

members attempting to break pool contracts.

He said a bunch of men were getting ready to break their contracts. his letter being dated August 24. The contractor is now about three Since that time the effort has started. He asserted that if there were no wheat pool the price of wheat would be much less, and declared that some of those who "broke their i necks" to get in the wheat pool two years ago when wheat was low have forgotten the change since that time. He asserted 90 percent of the farm-Resident Dies ers will come across. ers were willing to pool if the slack-

#### Sheriff Raids Gamblers; His Office Raided

Langdon, N. D., Ort. 4 -After sheriff's officers had raided a poker game in a local hotel, arrested the gamblers, and confiscated the stakes, some person or persons unknown mided the sheriff's office and got away safely with the aforesaid stakes. When the game was raided the money secured was placed in the vault of the sheriff's offices. and the three gamblers were placed behind the bars. But

while they were still in durance,

and while the sheriff was ab-

sent from his office some one

raided the vault and got away

with the cash. The gamblers were fined. TRACES First in France and Last to Leave Germany, Is Praise

When Gasoline Stove

Explodes

Neighbors were using garden hose

guished it Some furniture in the

NEW MAIL ROUTE

IS ESTABLISHED

Dickinson, N. D. Oct 1-Postmas-

route will run Southwest of Dickin-son and will serve some eighty fami-

This route has been needed badly

and it was through the efforts of

Mr. Sinclair that this route was es

Weather Report

For 24 hours ending at noon

WEATHER FORECASTS

For Bismarck and vicinity: Un

cettled tonight and Sunday; rain pro

For North Dakota: Unsettled to-night and Sunday; rain probable, possibly mixed with snow in north

portion. Colder tonight and in south

GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure is low over the Plain;

States and it is high over the north-

Rocky Mountain region while unset-

Montana this morning. Temperatures

tures prevail.
ORRIS W. ROBERTS,

emperature at 7 a.m. ..

Highest yesterday

Lowest vesterday

Highest wind velocity

bable. Colder tonight.

east portion Sunday.

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Precipitation

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basement was damaged.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- (By the A. P.)—In the presence of veterans of As the horse dashed on—and the the First Division of the American motorist went on his way-Mrs. Expeditionary Forces, President Welliver clung to the reins, tugging Coolidge dedicated a monument to NEXT WEEK welliver clung to the reins, tunging coolinge dedicated a monument to ed momentum in a quarter of a of the supreme blessing of peace block the rems were jerked out of with honor, a symbol of stern warn-

> Strohl and her baby in the buggy. be nourished, the President declar-Horse Turns ed, in this country's international As the horse came to Fourth street, relations. The constitution itself it turned south, the buggy slid and must be defended, he said, to pre-cureened, and the blind woman real-ized her plight. Knowing not where noninterference with the courts and the runaway horse was taking her, fair opportunity by the prevention but seized with terror at the thought of government monopoly in business. of what might happen to her baby, she climbed back over the seat, hold-erican membership in the World ing the baby to her breast, and slip- Court and further disarmament the ped from the dashing vehicle as it President warned in reference to the passed the Rillo theater. She county's international relations struck the pavement hard, but the "that we do not propose to entrust buby was cushioned by her body and to any other power or combination was little hurt. Passers-by ran out of powers, any authority to make and assisted Mrs. Strobl to safety as up our own minds for us."

> other vehicles dashed by.
>
> The horse continued its wild flight
> on down through the business section sin "the first to enter France and the last to leave Germany", Mr. Coolidge recalled its 5,516 dead and Both Suffe From Shock | Coolidge recalled its 5,516 dead and Both Mrs. We'liver, who lives at 17,000 wounded, its part in the 115 First street and Mrs. Strohl, who battle at Sommerville sector, Sois-

lives at 322 South Ninth street and son, St. Mibiel and finally in the whose husband is employed at the Argonne. weather bureau were ken to the Discussing the nation's obligation FARMER'S LETTER bruises the buby was gurgling as if reiterated that its first duty was nothing had happened. Mrs. Strohl the care of the disabled and dependwas suffering from a cut on the hip ent.
and bad bruises on the knee, while For these, he declared, the gov-

speculators are behind attacks being slippery pavement. Both of the wo- 40,000 veterans now and 80,000 launched on the organization. The men suffered from shock, but were others "who have completed these courses and have been placed in profitable employment" and the pension laws for widows and mothers. The nation has appropriated about \$300,000,000 for veterans of the

FIRE CAUSE S100,000,000 annually for veterans the Civil War, Mr. Coolidge said, but added that the "abiding bonor bestows upon its loyal defenders cannot be measured Mrs. A. L. Sandin Is Burned

Recognize Debt.

"The nation recognizes towards them all a debt which it can never repay, but which it will never re-

#### to put water on the fire in the base- W. G. McADOO INVITED TO SPEAK IN N. D.

William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, who will leave the East soon for the Pacific Coast, has been urged to speak in North Da-Dickinson, N. D. Oct 4—Postmas-kota on his tour, by R. B. Murphy, ter Wm Lenneville received a wife Democratic national committeeman Wednesday morning from (ongress- for North Dakots, Mr. McAdoo will man J. H. Sinclair of Wushington, D. Largery for Lohn V. Davis and Mr. man J. H. Sinclair of Wushington, D. campaign for John W. Davis, and Mr. C., stating that rural route number Murphy has urged the Democratic four has been authorized and will National Committee to include North take effect December 1st. This new Dakota in his itinerary.

#### HAUGEN, BEDE WILL SPEAK IN VALLEY CITY

Valley City, N. D., Oct. 4 .- Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen, of lowa, author of the famous McNary-Haugen bill, and J. Adam Bede, Minnesota's famous lecturer and ex-congressman, both of them men of national repute, will speak at the High School Gym in this city next Wednesday .34 evening. Both gentlemen will have a message of importance to deliver to the people of Barnes county. Mr. Haugen will be able to tell the farmers much about this famous bill. while Mr. Bede is one of the wittiest as well as best posted men in this country on national afairs.

#### Dunn County Sunday School **Body to Meet**

Killdeer, N. D., Oct. 4 .- The Dunn ern Rocky Mountain region. Precipitation occurred over the Mississip will be held here tomorrow, with pi Valley and over the northern Miss Bertha R. Palmer of Bismarck. a candidate for state superintendent tled weather prevails in the northern of public instruction, in charge, for Plains States. Snow is falling in the North Dakota State Sunday School Convention. Miss Palmer, in have dropped somewhat over the addition to supervising the convennorthern Rocky Mountain region tion, will conduct a class in methods while elsewhere moderate tempera- and will speak on the World Sunday School Convention, which she at-ROBERTS, tended in Glasgow, Scotland, for the Meteorologist. North Dakota organization. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Second Inning

Giants-Kelly got a long hit into the left field bleachers for a home run. Terry shot a line single over second. Wilson struck out, missing a wide curve for his third strike. Jackson strolled to first. Gowdy hit into a double play, Peckingpaugh to Harris. One run, two hits, no errors

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Prohibition Enforcement Of-

ficers Declare Important

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New York, Oct. 4 .- Prohibition of

ficials claimed to have uncovered a

the capture after they had, according

chase of 25,000 cases of whisky from

the vessel's master, paying \$100,000

Bankers in this country, England

The federal operative said that

rick B. was one of four rum ships

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Evidence in

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Eighth Inning

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errors. Senators-Judge fanned. Bluege singled off Jackson's glove. On the ning conspiracy with \$10,000,000 inhit and run, Peck doubled to left, solved, when they towed into harbor scoring Bluege. -

Jackson threw out Ruel. Peck going to third. Johnson flied out. er Frederick B. with its crew of 28 One run, two hits, no erors. Tenth Inning

Giants-Lindstrom fanned. Frisch singled. Young flied out to Harris. | Five special government agents Frisch stole second. Kelley fanned. Senators-Lindstrom threw out ker of Washington, general field su-McNeely. Harris got a hit. Rice perintendent of the dry forces, made singled, Harris going to second. Goslin popped to Jackson. Judge to Mr. Walker, dickered for the purflied out.

Eleventh Inning Giants—McNeely gathered in in currency and check for the con-Terry's fly. Wilson fanned. Peck traband. hrew out Jackson.

Senators-Kelly made a fine catch and Canada were concerned in the of Bluege's short fly. Gowdy took conspiracy, Walker said. Peck's foul. Nehf took Ruel's hopthey were convinced that the Fredeper. No hits, no runs, no errors. Twelfth Inning

Giants-Gowdy walked. Nehf got operated by a band of international a Texas leaguer. McNeely picked up rum smuggling conspirators. Three the ball and threw widely to the other ships of the "rum line," they stands. Gowdy went to third and said, have landed between 75,000 and Nehf to second. Bentley batted for 100fi000 cases of whisky and other Lindstrom. He walked. Southworth liquors in the United States in the ran for Bentley. Frisch forced Gow- past seven months. dy at the plate, Harris to Ruel. Nehf center. Kelly flied out.

Kelly flied out to Goslin and er, Frederick B., is complete, Mrs Douthworth scored. Terry singled Mable Walker Willebrandt, assistant off Judge's glove, Frisch going to attorney-general, in charge of prohithird. Eilson fined out. Two runs, bition violation enforcement, anthree hits, one error. three hits, one error.

Washington-Kelly went to second Department of Justice was ready to for the Giants while Frisch went to begin prosecution immediately. third and Douthworth to center. Shirley batted for Johnson and Jackson dropped Shirley's fly and the batter went to second. McNeely flied out to Southworth. Shirley scored on Harris' single over the middle CELEBRATE 19th bag. Rice singled to center, Harris going to third. Rice tried to stretch high foul to Terry. Ruel flied out his hits and was out, Southworth to

Griffith Stadium, Washington, Oct. their 19th wedding anniversary. 4.—(By the A. P.)—A world series in One of the busiest daily programs the national capital, a dream of base- of the week faced the President but first. Young struck out. Kelley ball fandom, came true this after- tonight he and Mrs. Coolidge plan flied out to Goslin. Terry fouled noon when the Washington Senators, to board the Mayflower the presiout to Ruel. No runs, no hits, no newly crowned champions of the dential yacht, for a short cruise American League, clashed with the down the river. Washington-McNeely got a two- New York Giants, four times succes-

With President Coolidge throwing out the first ball and some 35,000 spectators cheering the team, all Washington seemed tilted over on its official ear.

Even the shadow of the Giants bribery scandal was all but forgotten when Walter Johnson swung into action on the hurling hill. the National Dairy Show at Milwauther persons in question make settlement, kee, Wisconsin, according to W. F. the actions will be tried here in dis-

(Centinued on page 6)

The North American Creamery of

Prize Winner

# GEN. DAWES IS ANXIOUS FOR DAKOTA FLING

Will Speak to Republican Headquarters About Sending Him Up to City

CARY RETURNS MEETING IS CONTINUED

Mandan Woman Plans on Meeting of Republican Women at Minot Oct. 10

That Charles G. Dawes, Republican rice-presidential candidate, is anxious to come to North Dakota and probably will do so is the announcement Coolidge women's campaign director for North Dakota.

Simultaneously with this announceto be held at Minot, October 10. Mrs. Cary seized on opportunity said, a gift from Kenmare business from probable Monday and Tuesday when women throughout the state

will be in Minot to call meeting day

following two conventions.

Mrs. Cary returned yesterday from chicago where she had been in conference with the Republican leaders. "Gen. Dawes is a wonderful character. Gruff, bluff and dynamic he has a tremendous personality," she of North Dakota citizens of German would 'speak to the boys' about it." The meeting at Minot will be called at 10 o'clock, October 10, with Mrs. Mary Hight of Chicago as the principal speaker. A general conference of all Republican women workers will to notify his brothers that his name be held in the afternoon while in the evening a public mass meeting will be conducted. Mrs. E. V. Goss, Min-

# THROWS GIRL FROM AUTO

ot, Republican woman's chairman for

Ward county, is making preliminary

Elopement of North Dakota gigantic Anglo-American rum run-Girl Ends in Minnesota

today the twin screw British steam-Minneapolis, Oct. 4 .- An elopement from Ryder, North Dakota, men and two men under armed guard which ended abruptly when the and with a \$500,000 liquor cargo Friday, has started a search for the band and Miss Fauchald. under leadership of William A. Wal-Sam J. Nash, 27, who, according to U. S. Pratt, sheriff of Anoka coun-

y, is the "man" in the case. Sheriff Pratt said that he found Miss Grace Brown, 23, wandering about near Anoka in a dazed condition as the result of the fall from the machine.

According to Sheriff Pratt the couple were en route to Red Wing, Minnesota, where Nash had said they were to be married. On a road near Anoka, Nash is said to have hurled the young woman from the machine taking \$80 she had given him to keep. Nash is said to be driving a light roadster carrying a Pratt has notified the young woman's parents.

#### 3 Withdrawn As Legislative Candidates

Withdrawal of John Denny, Democrat, and J. W. F. Johnson, Republican, from the Independent legislative ticket in Towner county today left cuss the evidence in the case of the in that county, according to information there. There remains on the ished a week from today. Republican ballot one Independent and on the Democratic ballot one independent, contesting two Nonpartisans for legislative positions.

Fred Argast of Moffit, defeated in the Republican primary in Burleigh county for state representative but nominated on the Nonpartisan League Party ticket, today withdrew. This leaves Burleigh county with three independents and two Nonpartisans contesting for three seats in the state house of representatives.

# **Payday Comes**

Linton, N. D., Oct. 4 .- The sheriff's office has received some sixty summons to be served on various Em-Oakes won the silver cup offered by mons county people for notes given The weather was ideal for the Reynolds, state dairy commissioner. trict court and judgment secured. game. An insistent sun overcame a The Oakes creamery made a score of The amounts involved in each case vices were held from the Catholic Senators—Judge was thrown out stubborn morning frost and when 94.5, which entitled it also to a silver range from \$100 up, with accrued in church Monday, Rev. Fr. Roessler of medal from the National Association. terest.

# **WOBBLIES GET** \$50 GIFT AND LOTS OF TALK

Devote Two Hours to Discussion of What to do with Kenmare's Offering

"Silk Hat Harry" Takes Exception to His Monicker at National Meeting

Kenmare, N. D., Oct. 4 .-- Amid cries of "use it for lunch," "a lot of us are broke," "send it to the California defense fund" and "why not FORECAST FOR made by Mrs. L. N. Cary of Mandan, use it for general defense," the annual convention of the Agricultural Workers International Union Number 10, Industrial Workers of nent Mrs. Cary issued a call for a the World, adjourned late yesterday state-wide Republican woman rally afternoon after nearly two hours of bickering and arguing as to what Missouri Valley. The State Federation of Women's disposition should be made of the Clubs of which Mrs. Cary is presi- \$50 which had been presented to dent and state library association the organization by Mayor C. E. neets there early next week and Blood of Kenmare, consisting, he

> The convention was reconvened this morning for the consideration of other business, with the \$50 remaining in the possession of officials of the meeting and its dispo-

sition still undetermined. After undergoing a hectic session yesterday forenoon, consumed for "Due to the fact that the the most part by heated arguments Dawes plan has already restored sta- over the proposition of whether bility in Europe and is largely re- deputy sheriffs should be allowed sponsible for increased prices on to remain in the convention hall, grain stuffs, Dawes should hold a the meeting got under way early tremendous appeal for the thousands in the afternoon for what proved to be another session of a multitude descent and when I suggested that he of motions, amendments, amendcome to address them he declared he ments to the amendments and substitutes for the whole and argu ments which were emphasized by the waving of arms, hammering of fists on chairs and other gestures.

"Silk Hat Harry" took occasion A was O'Hare and he took exception to the monicker of "Silk Hat Harry." ing to that name was placed in

# MISS FAUCHALD

Valley City, N. D., Oct. 4.-Miss Nora Fauchald, Minot soloist, will "Will this insidious undermining appear in North Dakota the last from within, prompted and encouragtraveling for a second year with wheat pool in North Dakota? Much Sousa's Band and comes from Wini- as we deplore it, we will be surprisnipeg to Grand Forks October 29, ed if this is not attempted. Already appearing in Fargo October 30 and we hear rumors of it. Disgruntled Valley City October 31. A number job-hunters are ever ready to wreck young woman was thrown from her of Minot people are planning to go an institution in a spirit of vengefiance's automobile near Anoka, to one of the three cities to hear

## MAY OPEN UP **NEW PAVEMENT**

Part of New Paving on Mandan Road Is Said Ready

west of the Missouri River vehicular California license plate. Sheriff bridge may be opened for traffic Sunday or Monday. Chief Engineer Black of the highway commission ex- ed from within. The members must pected to have a conference with the Morton county surveyor this afternoon, to determine whether a stretch could be opened. It is understood that the portion from the bridge to the Peterson house-a little more than a quarter of a mile-has been down 21 days. Opening of it would reduce the travel through the woods. The contractor is now about three fourths done on the pavement. Mr. Black said, having about 8,000 yards complete fusion legislative ticket left. With good weather the work of laying the concrete should be fin-

#### Former Medora Resident Dies Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 4 .- Injuries

received when the car which she was driving plunged over a steep embankment, near Shoshoni, Wyo., pinning her beneath the wreckage late last Thursday night, proved fatal three hours later to Mrs. Harvey Kinmark former resident of Medora, and one of the best known and highly respected women of that community. On Packing Plant driven by Mrs. Kinmark rounded curve at the brow of a steep hill and nearly collided with a car coming from the opposite direction. Blinded swerved the car too far and it crash the state dairy department to the for stock in the defunct packing ed over the embankment to the ditch North Dakota creamery making the plant at Fargo, when notes have nev- below. A neighbor lady, who was highest score in the butter tests at er been paid. Unless each of the riding with her, was also badly injur-

The body was shipped to her old home at Medors where funeral ser-

## **BLIND WOMAN RISKS LIFE TO SAVE BABY AS HORSE DASHES DOWN CITY** STREET, FRIGHTENED BY MOTOR CAR

Mrs. George Strohl Heroine in Runaway Early Today in Business Section of the City — Baby Escapes Little Hurt While Mother Suffers Severe Injuries

The uncanny intuition which is the gift of the blind and maternal ourage today perhaps saved the life of a thirteen months old baby. Putting aside thoughts of her safety, Mrs. George Strohl climbed and fell from a buggy drawn by a runaway horse on a heavily traveled street and nestled her baby in her arms so that the baby escaped unharmed while she was badly bruised and shocked.

The quick wit, courage and intuition of the blind woman came after the horse drawing the buggy in which she and the baby were riding became frightened as a thoughtless motorist drove beside it while Mrs E. L. Welliver was tying the horse, in front of the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Welliver was holding the reins, while Mrs. Strohl, who is blind, and her 13-months-old baby. Frances Iola, were seated in the buggy. Frightened, the horse started to run west on Thayer street.

As the horse dashed on-and the

Strohl and her baby in the buggy.

until it was stopped.

Both Suffer From Shock

When Gasoline Stove

**Explodes** 

Neighbors were using garden hos

to put water on the fire in the base.

ment and chemical quickly extin

guished it. Some furniture in the

**NEW MAIL ROUTE** 

take effect December 1st. This new

route will run Southwest of Dickin-

son and will serve some eighty fami

and it was through the efforts of

Weather Report

Highest yesterday .....

Lowest yesterday ......

Lowest last night .....

Precipitation .....

WEATHER FORECASTS

For Bismarck and vicinity: Un-

settled tonight and Sunday; rain pro-

For North Dakota: Unsettled to

night and Sunday; rain probable,

possibly mixed with snow in north

portion. Colder tonight and in south-

GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure is low over the Plains

States and it is high over the north

ern Rocky Mountain region. Preci

ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

bable. Colder tonight.

east portion Sunday.

Mr. Sinclair that this route was es

tablished.

and her hair was singed.

basement was damaged.

Horse Turns

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday; Upper Mississippi Valley and Lower

Showers and cooler, probably followed by clearing Monday; generally fair thereafter until latter part when showers are again probable; night; rising temperature middle of

# WHEAT, CLAIM

North Dakota Wheat Growers Organ Strikes at Its Accusers in Court

Charges are made in "The Wheat and bad bruises on the knee, while For these, he declared, the govdeclined an equal number of times. organization, which has headquarters recovering rapidly. in Grand Farks, indicates a strong fight will be made against the injunction and receivership action SINGS IN N. D. pending in the district court of Kidder county, before Judge Jansonius. Editorially "The Wheat Grower"

three days of this month. She is ed by the speculators, affect the Mrs. A. L. Sandin Is Burned ance and these are always able to get a minority following from among chronic dispeptics, who don't feel right unless they are knocking some- a fire, about 10 o'clock this morning.

"It would indeed be a pity if this element succeeded in creating any disturbance of the wheat pool in this state. The majority of the members are loyal boosters, who are delivering wheat to their association every day; they are in this thing to make a real go of it; they realize that it takes time to achieve big results, and they feel keenly about the shortsightedness of their neighbors who refuse to give assistance, or who wilfully attempt to disrupt the fine work that has already been done. "Remember this-the wheat pools

will succeed unless they are disruptthrottle any disloyality at its incep-

John Hinkle of Tuttle, writing in "The Wheat Grower," also assails members attempting to break pool

He said a bunch of men were getting ready to break their contracts, his letter being dated August 24. Since that time the effort has started. He asserted that if there were no wheat pool the price of wheat would be much less, and declared that some of those who "broke their necks" to get in the wheat pool two years ago when wheat was low have forgotten the change since that time He asserted 90 percent of the farmers were willing to pool if the slackers will come across.

#### Sheriff Raids Gamblers: His Office Raided

Langdon, N. D., Oct. 4.-After sheriff's officers had raided a poker game in a local hotel, arrested the gamblers, and confiscated the stakes, some person or persons unknown raided the sheriff's office and got away safely with the aforesaid stakes.

pitation occurred over the Mississip-When the game was raided oi Valley and over the northern the money secured was placed in Rocky Mountain region while unsetthe vault of the sheriff's offices, and the three gamblers were placed behind the bars. But while they were still in durance, and while the sheriff was absent from his office some one raided the vault and got away tures prevail.

with the cash. The gamblers were fined.

# NATION'S DEBT

President Coolidge, at First Division Unveiling, Pays Tribute

ITS HISTORY TRACES

#### First in France and Last to Leave Germany, Is Praise Bestowed

Washington, Oct. 4 .- (By the A. .)--In the presence of veterans of the First Division of the American motorist went on his way-Mrs. Expeditionary Forces, President Welliver clung to the reins, tugging Coolidge dedicated a monument to NEXT WEEK and slipping, but as the horse gain- their dead here today "as a lesson ed momentum in a quarter of a of the supreme blessing of peace block the reins were jerked out of with honor, a symbol of stern warn-

her hands, and she, terrified, saw ing." the horse running away with Mrs. The peace now established must be nourished, the President declared, in this country's international As the horse came to Fourth street, relations. The constitution itself t turned south, the buggy slid and must be defended, he said, to precareened, and the blind woman real- serve individual freedom through ized her plight. Knowing not where noninterference with the courts and the runaway horse was taking her, fair opportunity by the prevention but seized with terror at the thought of government monopoly in business. of what might happen to her baby, While recalling his wish for Amshe climbed back over the seat, hold-erican membership in the World ing the baby to her breast, and slip- Court and further disarmament the ped from the dashing vehicle as it President warned in reference to the passed the Rialto theater. She county's international relations struck the pavement hard, but the "that we do not propose to entrust baby was cushioned by her body and to any other power or combination was little hurt. Passers-by ran out or powers, any authority to make and assisted Mrs. Strohl to safety as up our own minds for us."

other vehicles dashed by.

The horse continued its wild flight

Tracing the history of the divion down through the business section sion "the first to enter France and the last to leave Germany", Mr. Coolidge recailed its 5,516 dead and Both Mrs. Welliver, who lives at 17,000 wounded, its part in the 115 First street and Mrs. Strohl, who battle at Sommerville sector, Soislives at 322 South Ninth street and son, St. Mihiel and finally in the whose husband is employed at the Argonne.

weather bureau were sken to the Discussing the nation's obligation latter's home. Aside from slight to its war veterans, the President FARMER'S LETTER bruises the baby was gurgling as if reiterated that its first duty was nothing had happened. Mrs. Strohl the care of the disabled and dependwas suffering from a cut on the hip ent.

"Dinty Moore" seems to be a Grower," organ of the North Dakota Mrs. Welliver's arms and shoulders ernment had been most liberal, favorite name and the man answer- Wheat Growers Association, that forts to hold on to the reins on the gram, the rehabilitation furnished nomination for practically every speculators are behind attacks being slippery pavement. Both of the wo- 40,000 veterans now and 80,000 office filled by the convention but launched on the organization. The men suffered from shock, but were others "who have completed these courses and have been placed in profitable employment" and the pension laws for widows and mothers. The nation has appropriated about \$300,000,000 for veterans of the world war and is spending about \$100,000,000 annually for veterans of the Civil War, Mr. Coolidge said, but added that the "abiding honor which America bestows upon its loyal defenders cannot be measured

#### in money." Recognize Debt.

"The nation recognizes towards them all a debt which it can never repay, but which it will never repudiate," the President said. "Stand-An explosion in a gasoline stove ing to their credit will forever be an in the basement of the residence of inexhaustible balance of gratitude, A. L. Sandin, 323 Park avenue, caused of honor and of praise. In song injuries to Mrs. Sandin and started and story, in monument and memorial, in tradition and history, they Mrs. Sandin suffered painful, but not will live in the hearts of the peoserious, burns on the face and arms ple for evermore."

#### W. G. McADOO **INVITED TO** SPEAK IN N. D.

William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, who will leave IS ESTABLISHED the East soon for the Pacific Coast, has been urged to speak in North Da-Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 4 .- Postmaskota on his tour, by R. B. Murphy, er Wm. Lenneville received a wire Democratic national committeeman Wednesday morning from Congress-man J. H. Sinclair of Washington, D. for North Dakota, Mr. McAdoo will campaign for John W. Davis, and Mr. C., stating that rural route number Murphy has urged the Democratic four has been authorized and will National Committee to include North

Dakota in his itinerary.

#### HAUGEN, BEDE WILL SPEAK IN VALLEY CITY

Valley City, N. D., Oct. 4.—Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen, of Iowa, author of the famous McNary-Haugen bill, and J. Adam Bede, Minnesota's famous lecturer and ex-congressman, both of them men of national repute, will speak at the High School .67 Gym in this city next Wednesday .34 evening. Both gentlemen will have .49 a message of importance to deliver T to the people of Barnes county. Mr. ers much about this famous bill. while Mr. Bede is one of the wittiest as well as best posted men in this country on national afairs.

#### **Dunn County Sunday School Body to Meet**

Killdeer, N. D., Oct. 4.-The Dunn County Sunday School convention will be held here tomorrow, with Miss Bertha R. Palmer of Bismarck, a candidate for state superintendent tled weather prevails in the northern of public instruction, in charge, for Plains States. Snow is falling in the North Dakota State Su Montana this morning. Temperatures School Convention. Miss Palmer, in have dropped somewhat over the addition to supervising the convennorthern Rocky Mountain region tion, will conduct a class in methods while elsewhere moderate tempera- and will speak on the World Sunday School Convention, which she attended in Glasgow, Scotland, for the Meteorologist. North Dakota organization

# TEACHERS BODY! MEET SOON

Will Gather in Mandan For Annual Session, Beginning October 16

meeting of the Southwestern Division, ward his bis move rapidly, framing of the North Pakota Education As-, the words. One, two, three, four, five, sociation will be held starting Thurs- vix, seven, eight, mine, ten! At ten he day evening thetoher 16 and continue jerks a cord at his shoulder and out of ing until Saturday noon October 18, the Slape counties for October 13, 14. the falling man slackens, until finally 15 and 16th, and these will adjourn he is drifting slowly downward for a to Mandan for the meetings of the kale landing. To the beginner, the Teachers Association. At least five task of counting to ten while hurtling bundred teachers will be in attend-

offered and includes speakers of na. designed to make sure that the jumptional and Inter-national acquaint, er is safely clear of the entangling Dyed in various colors, the odd orna-

first General session Thursday eveneng. Seumas MacManus has lectured before all of the leading schools of education in this country as well as those of many foreign countries. The Boston Transcript says of Mr. MacManus "Seymas MacManus, the Irish poet, is a brilliant representative of a poetic race. Poetry and ngstician, wit, humor are everywhere present in his work. And audiences are held spellhound at the will of this prince of story-tell-

ers."
Dr. Samuel T. May, president of Dickinson Normal will give an iddress on "The Slope Normal School." McCook Field, Dayton, when an old up without difficulty.

of Mayville State Normal School will lecture before this section. Prof. C. inspector will also appear on the home. program. Supt. H. O. Johnson, city, superintendent of the Hebron schools - Joe Poole has assumed a position will have charge of the High School as buyer for the Baldwin elevator. address this section on Friday. High ing the heavy rush of grain move-School Inspector B. J. Bjorlie will ment. J. C. Gould of the Mandan schools. A heavy rain over the last of the about the stat will talk on "The Junior High week delayed threshing operations dien's health. School." E. A. Ripley president of the considerably. Mandan school board will give a talk on "Secondary Education and the

charge of Mrs. Constance Teigen, and Borner home. Golden Valley and Miss Frances Potts, Educational Supervisor, Dick. Mr. and Mrs. II

Mandan high school and Bis- guests. marck high will play the annual football game between four and six | Local nimrods feport prairie chick ship is looked forward to with inter- came home empty handed. est by foot bull enthusiasts.

All teachers holding membership in Browne, the charming young Ameri- a former citizen of Germany. afforded an opportunity to hear accompany the cars and look after early in the week. On account of Kathryn Browne on Saturday even-business affairs in the Twin Cities her weakened condition she was uning October 18. Saturday A. M. will for several days. be given over to two lectures, one by Harry F. Atwood, on Constitu-North Dakota Education Association | Eastern parties. are: H. K. Jensen, County Supt. Mandan, President. Constance Teigen Golden Valley Sec.-Treas. H. H. Max- of almost two thousand bushels of

#### News of Our Neighbors

Mrs. George Ward who has been spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of her son A. Ward and family is expected home within the next few days.

Hazelton schools.

Miss Mildred Hernbloom of Omahn who has been visiting with Bald-win friends has taken a position in fans this fall the local post office.

position as manager in the elevator. Mr. Graham who has lived in Balding. Mr. Graham and family have mode many friends here during the time they resided in Baldwin who regret to see them leave but who

# SOUTHWESTN.D. What the World Is

Hats Trimmed with Horses'

Tails Latest Parisian Fashion

Trimmed with the tails of horses

women's hats were introduced recent-

ly as the latest creation of a famous

French designer. The hairs at one end

were wound tightly together into a

ments were displayed by models dur-

Preventing Sticky Counters

counters in banks and offices become

moist and sticky to such an extent

that customers have considerable diffi-

this trouble by keeping a can of chear

taleum powder at hand for just such

sprinkled on the counter as occasion

Under certain atmospheric condi-

ing a fashion revus.

Count Ten and Then Pull String in Leap from Plane I'wo thousand feet in the air, a man

in a heavy canvas flying suit crawls from the cockpit and edges his way along the wing of an airplane. Harnessed to his chest and back are two bulky packs. He nears the end of the wing, steadies himself a moment as he MANY ON THE PROGRAM roses upright, waves one hand at the pilot, then calmly steps backward into Mandan, N. D., Oct. 3. The annual space. As the body plunges downthe pack billows a great silk para-County institutes will be called in chute. As it fills with sir, the speed of The program as announced here of parachute jumping—and yet one of cone shape and attached to one side of within part is one of the hest ever the most important. The interval is the hat, while the other end hung · through space is the most difficult part wires of the airplane before he releases Seumas MacManus, the Irish poet his parachute. The lower picture will appear on the program at the shows a pilot whose life was saved at



Friday forencon, Seumas MacManus German was plane which he was pilotwill give another lecture and immed- ing broke up high in the air. The lately after his lecture the program pilot leaped clear of the wreckage and for the Departmental groups will landed safely. The picture, taken just bottle of glycerin. The bottle is made after he reached ground, shows, in the nir-tight by applying scaling wax over son is in charge of the rural school parachute which is released first to section. Dr. C. C. Swain, president pull its big brother out of the nacks lower left-hand corner, the tiny pilot | the stopper. Flowers kept in this way pull its big brother out of the packs. | color for more than two years.

E. Scott and J. W. Riley, rural school wish them every access in their new

Miss Minuie Nielson will Mr. McAvoy acting as assistant dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hettich and Hittle son Oscar of near Atnold were The Primary section will be in Sunday evening callers at the Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kickul eninson. N. D. will lecture.

The Grammar Section will be in home Sunday evening. Among those end. charge of Supt. H. O. Saxvik, of the present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bismarck City schools. The Gram- Borner and sons Paul and Noel, Otto mar school program will be especial. Timm and sister Miss Emma Timm

o'clock P. M. The rivalry between ens very scarce. A number of Baldthese teams deciding the champion- winites went hunting Sunday and

Otto Timm who worked at the the Association will be given a free Fricke farm last year was among ment of one hundred per cent is re concert under the auspices of the those who took out citizen papers at ported. Commercial Club. Kathryn Bismarck last week. Mr. Timm

to Wilton Friday to attend the funcian Prima Donna Mezzo-Soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company has been engaged for a concert on Friday and Saturday evenings. The of cattle to the St. Paul yards the Brill who was of advanced age sussitizens of the Slope counties will be last of the week. Mr. Fricke will tained a dislocated hip when she fell

by Harry F. Atwood, on Constitu-tion and Law and another by Frances Patterson Land Company was look-Patterson Land Company was look-ing. Both Mrs. Brill and Mrs. Cot-Hays, field worker for the Parent- ing after husiness affairs in this dis- ton have many friends in this dis-Toucher National Association. This triet the latter half of the week, Mr. triet, will be followed by a business meet. Muchier reports the sale of a secing and adjournment. The officers tion of land in Naughton township of the Southwestern Division of the a few miles east of Arnold to some

> John Nordstrom reports a yield (wheat on his place east of town,

Miss Gertrude Fricke accompanied by Wilma Graham took the North Soo to Wilton Saturday and spent the day visiting among girl friends returning home in the evening.

J. C. Anderson of Fullerton, Califor ed which is a fine specimen of its week enjoute to that city where he expected to look after his farming interests. Mr. Anderson said he liked talifornia fine and is now engag

Nowadays men shopping in the capital city Thurs- appreciate their Miss Murie Lenihan who has been money's worth. Lanpher hat J. H. Graham and family left last than ever before.

week for Parshall, North Dakota where Mr. Graham has accepted a Smart roughs are

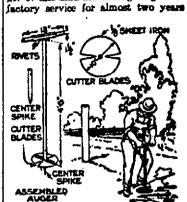
' FIVE DOLLARS



in hardening; will burn in places, and is hard to remove. The cleaning can hardened steel in gasoline, and, when exposed to the air, it will dry immediately. This will leave parts to be pol-

A Serviceable Post-Hole Auger

readily be made by anyone. It conists of a 41/2-it. length of 11/4-in. pipe. Both ends are alotted with a backmay for about 6 in, and bent over and flattened, as shown, so that a handle and a blade can be attached. The handle is made of an 18-in. length of hardwood, about 11/2 in. thick, and is securely riveted to the bent ends of the pipe. A 10-in. steel disk, about 1/4 in, thick, is riveted to the other end, as shown. The blade is cut radially and the edges thus formed are bent to "bite" the soil. A spike, sharpened to under the blade and is held in this position by means of a rivet. An anger of this kind has been giving eatis-



and the initial cost of the material

ed in the automobile and garage bus- father, Roderick Monroe, ploneer re family is still in California.

Mrs. Arnold Rupp and children motored to Wilton Saturday where circle of relatives and friends. they consulted a medical practitioner about the state of some of the chil- | Rev. G. W. Stewart presiding at his

husiness callers in the capital city ago. Miss Vivian Green who teaches

chool near the Albin Spangberg! home visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Green over the week Osear Backman prosperous farmer

of Ecklund township ad one of our ly instructive to those teaching in of Bismarck, John. Adam and Carl county commissioners visited here the graded schools. The Sectional Herdebu and Miss Neva Mount, last week enroute home from Bismeetings will be over by 4 o'clock P. A bountiful supper was served the marck where he had been looking after business matters for a day or so.

> George Nelson is spending some time in the capital city looking after business affairs.

The past week has been Red Cros week in the local schools an enroll-

Several from this vicinity motored to Wilton Friday to attend the funable to stand the shock and passed away at the home of her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe and family have returned from Underwood where they were called by the illness and death of Mr. Monroe'

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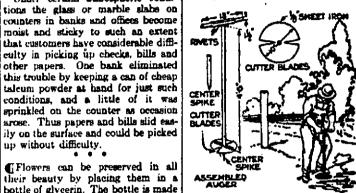
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Rev. Newcomb, Speaking in Jamestown, Outlines the Necessities

SOCIAL

Jamestown, N. D., Oct. 2.-The church of today must reach beyond what many consider its sphere to meet the complex social problems of the day, Rev. George Newcomb of Bismarck said yesterday in delivering an address as president of the Cooth Dakota Baptist Convention.

"Can the church reach and save impending broken homes? Can she each out and save youths that are delinquent before the law? Can she ruide the teen use of youth through the adolescent breakers? In a word can the church become of vastly creater service to that unit called the home extending from the boby to the young man or woman ready to step forth into action for better or worse?" asked Rev. Newcomb. "We grant the church is organized

to receive the ordinary sinner," he ontinued. Can she reach and take in the unusual sinner. These terms are used advisedly. The social problems of today are more problemati dodge them but boldly meet them and to do this both the ministry and the church must be newly equipped with working tools.

"We have spent much time sitting court rooms over the country where domestic relations were being considered or where children and outh were under consideration and t has been noted that time and again adjustments of the situations were made by the presiding judge by placing a delinquent girl in charge of a trained worker in some great down-town church; or advice would be given along with the sentence to

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services and thus cultivate a respect for religion and better still accept to disabled War Veterans. religion as brought to him by the chaplain. This reveals that here and there single handed a few churches broadened their sphere of Christian service and also that the magistrates, long time on the beach as many are, sense the value of reli-

gion as a factor to produce a rightabout in the lives of men- gone Provides relief for victims of dis-Social service work on a large scale, reaching into the settlement of problems of youth to old in solv-

ing domestic problems and lessening the numbers of broken families, was urged by Rev. Newcomb as a proper function for the church.

What Work Being Done By Organization Told in Folder

What are the functions of the Red Cross as it is now organized? is a very proper question. People are to next week and the above question should be answered to our satisfaction. In a folder entitled "Your Red Cross" this question is fully

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some young mun being committed and graphically answered. It says to the reformatory to attend divine in brief, the American Red Cross: Supplements Government Service

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in the hearts and minds of youths. Teaches the essential of keeping well and caring for the sick in the

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# La Follette Cutting Down Coolidge's Lead

689,019 Votes From 18, States in the "Digest's" Nation-wide Poll Are Tabulated and Analyzed This Week

## California a Hotly Contested Battle-Ground-The "Solid South" May Turn Tide for Davis

Interest in the "Digest's" nation-wide Presidential poll is mounting to great heights as the hundreds of thousands of votes are being received and tabulated weekly. An interesting side-light upon the LaFollette strength and whence it is drawn is shown in the "Digest" this week by the opinions

and observations of editors throughout the country, especially by those in California. The "Digest" also carries a detailed record of the previous affiliations of those who vote in this largest of Presidential straw-vote polls, and this record is shown weekly in the tabulations. It will become increasingly illuminating as the vote mounts up. As the Richmond, Virginia, Times-Dispatch says, this poll "is an undertaking of real value." At its conclusion it should point unmistakably to

the winner in the Presidential election in November.

Other news-features of unusual interest in THE LITERARY DIGEST for October 4th are:

La Follette the "Stormy Petrel" Science to End War or End the Race China's War Flaming Higher Mr. Davis's Attack on the Republican Tariff

British Fears of Franco-German Competition The Puzzle of Ireland's Trade **Spectacles for Cataract** 

A River that Gets Rusty Radio Censorship A New and Hard-Boiled War Play

Farming for the Lord **Easy Times for Murderers** Trying to Civilize the Filipino The Real "Babe" Ruth Polo, the Father of Baseball as Well as Croquet Distortion; Foe of Radio Topics of the Day **Investments and Finance** Many Striking Illustrations

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins were

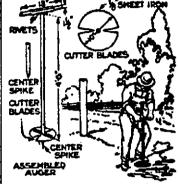
acting as assistant postmaster during the summer vacation has gone to There are more Hazelton where she will teach in the

Mr. Graham who has lived in Bald-in high favor. er of the Farmers elevator at this point. He formerly lived in Wilton. Voss Graham accompanied his father LANPHER ham staying over for a few days visit with school friends before lesvThe oil, coming in contact with steel

accomplished by immersing the shed without the marks of burnt oil.

A serviceable post-hole auger can

point, is driven into the lower end



iness. Miss Emma Sorch, daughter sident of McClean county, Mr. Monof Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sorch, who left | roe who was of advanced age was it bere last year with Mr. Anderson and feeble health for some time and his death was not unexpected. He leaves to mourn his loss fourteen children a number of grandchilden and a large eral services were held in Wilton. obsequies. Interment was made in Union cemetery beside the grave of Ernest Baumgart was among the his wife who died a little over a year

Rev. E. V. Headen of Wilton held church services in the Baldwin Pres-

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Chevrolet Head Tells of Progress as Shown by Manufacturer of Chevrolet

An understanding of how the re markable rate of progress is effected in the automobile industry may be had by a study of the story of an individual manufacturer.

The Chevrolet Motor Company, the popularity of whose product has so greatly increased within the last few years, is a fair example.

Commenting on these changes R. H. Grant, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company said, "It has been the policy of the Chevrolet Motor Company to combine economical transportation with quality."

Some of the more important improvements that add to the performance of the car and to the comfort of the driver are:

Brake drums enlarged from 10 to 1 1-4 inches to 11 by 1 3-4 inches, the use of brake rods instead of cables and a new micrometer adjustable equalizing device in the service

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Improved steering by use o straight front-axle and te-rod, and also through the use of a more rigid mounting for the steering gear;

Strength added to rear by using heavier rear axle, substituting ball for roller bearings at the rear wheels and installing a new method of fastening rear springs to axle; This latter also tends to eliminate possible

Guage rod now used to show level of oil in crank case instead of the pet cocks whick were difficult to reach; it mose accessible;

to give more road clearance; Piston pins now lapped, giving

them a glass finish; Vanadium steel used for transmission gears and rear springs;

Battery hanger improved; brake and clutch pedal rods shortened; Improved steering wheel installed with horn button in center; dash lamp added as regular equipment on

From time to time other improvements will be added as fast as they al for treatment: Mis. J. H. Seright are fully tested and proven desirable, Denbigh; Mr. O. U. Dutton, Brittin; factory officials say.

All Who Have Seen Great Geo. Wehri, Glen Ullin.
Discharged: Mrs. A. Svensgaard, Film Epic Predict Record Success Locally

Bismarck Monday will have its first opportunity of seeing the mas-sive production which swept into New York and Kirsch, Burnstad. over-night fame in New York and selves as to use up nearly the entire stock of laudatory adjectives in the English language in their reviews. As a general rule, success on Broadway does not always spell success here, but local theatre-goers who visited the Astor Theatre in New York, the first of the metropolitan runs, expressed the opinion that the hit will be even greater here, where Hugo's great work is so widely known. Seems like this is a reflection on Gotham's literary learnings.

From all advance accounts Universal has all the ingredients of a great success-a stary that is internationally famous, that is replete with ac tion, albeit somewhat gruesome, the greatest of character stars in Lor Chaney, an excellent supporting cast studio facilities, and unlimited funds It may be divulging a trade secret but it has leaked out that Universal to guard against the least chance of adverse criticism, called in the director of New York's greatest cinema houses and one of the leading newspaper editors and had them do the final touches. The result is said to mark the dawn of a new day in cinema art and one that has made Car Laemmle's slogan of "Better and finer productions" an absolute fact.

Some idea of the immensity of the production can be obtained when it is stated that the entire Cathedral of Notre Dame was reconstructed at Universal City, as well as eight blocks of Parisian streets and houses of the time of Louis XI. The total cost was a trifle less than \$1,500,000.

## MANDAN NEWS

NEW MAIL ROUTE Due to the cooperation on the part of business firms of the city, the Daily Pioneer, Postmaster A B. Welch and Congressman J. H Sinclair with farmers living north of the city another daily mail route will be started out of Mandan on October 16, according to information contained in a telegram from the third district congressman by

the Mandan postmaster. R. F. D. No. 1 daily route will cover a territory out the Red Trail of State Highway No. 3 west of Mandan to the St. Vincent church then north five miles, thence east to Harmon and back to Mandan, a total distance of 4 miles. More than 67 mail boxes are now on the route which has been served tri-

HOME PROM CHICAGO Mrs. L. N. Cary of this city, state campaign manager for the Coolidge-Dawes drive for votes among the women, who accompanied Mrs. Fred. P. Mann, state national committeewoman to a conference of women

ADVANCESMADE OLD-TIMERS, EH? NOW, WHO WAS IT CALLED US THAT?



Down in Tampa, Flat, they're having their annual Old-timers Re Oil pump has been placed back of union. But whoever in the world would say that Mrs. John Collins generator instead of in front to make with her flapper make-up kit is an old-timer, even if she is 88? And as for those two young fellows with white beards, they still Engine has been raised 1 3-8 inches seem to have a little steam behind the old wallop. M. Miley, on the left, is 76 and his opponent is B. C. West, 79.

Republicans at Chicago national day; Mrs. R. E. Myers, baby boy, Mcheadquarters, returned Thursday Kenzie, born today.

## CITY NEWS

St. Alexius Hospital Admited to the St. Alexius hospit-Mr. Fred Wolf, Burnstad; Mrs. Mark Walking Elk, Kenel, S. D.; Master Theo. Klans, Golden Valley; Mrs. Otilia Bauer, Golden Valley; Mr. Adam Wurtz, Almont; Mr. Julius Waldenberg, Steele; Mrs. Joe Prefontaine, Hazelton; Master Christ Mer-kel, Hazelton; Mr. C. J. Rathbun, Livona; Master R. Markel, Mandan; Miss Eleanor Zueger, Mandan; Mr

city; Mr. E. B. Walker, Hague; Mr. G. G. Zeller, Leith; Mrs. R. G. Mc-Laughlin and baby, city; Miss Magdalen Kramer, Wishek; Mr. J. P Spies, city; Master Bernard McNary city; Mr. Arnold Peterson, city; Mrs.

Birth: Born Friday, Mrs. S. E.

#### Tar and Feather Case in Court



trial at Frederick, Md., for the tarmade the critics so far forget them- Wagner, baby boy, city; Mrs. Her- ring and feathering of Dorothy man Pelker, baby boy, city, born to- Grandon at Myersville in July.

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A WORD TO TAXPAYERS ues of the Tribune there must be other cities in the state, besides Dickinson, which can be saved from xpensive administration and tax trangulation only by the enactment of the tax limitation initiative law next Nov. 4th. Of course, we must admit that you, Bismarck taxpayers, the Eltinge Theatre Monday and tre 20 per cent better off than we Tuesday has an alluring sound. It are, as you have one Commissioner smacks of action and drama and on your side, while we-Jove save love-the three graces that are funis have none; and you have any damentally necessary to every how one paper, the Tribune, which photoplay if it is to fulfill its purtrue to its name, stands up boldly pose of entertainment. and splendidly for the common people, while we-old Pluto help us-from Lucy Stone Terrill's Satur-have none; just the opposite, all in day Evening Post story, "Face" the hands of the taxpayers' oppres- we feel practically safe in assumsors. As to other places, since it ing that this screen play teems with Queen city), we can just imagine story. Something different in the that must be the still sadder plight of other cities of our state. ing can be done to relieve the intolerable tax situation in our communities. You ask, why not? Well, those having the authority and power to levy taves are too often the very ones who directly or indirectly profit by high taxes, though small taxpayers themselves And they are a numerous host, related by blood and interest. We need a law against nepotism too. We elect a man to office and soon not only he himself, but his whole family and his wife's distant relatives are in the public employ at good salaries. Yea, when the children come home for a vacation visit, right away they are receiving fine salaries paid by county, city or state or Normal School. What efforts for tax reduction can we ex pect from people thus favored? And these public beneficiaries are mostinfluential folks, and we common folks can do nothing; they just smile derisively at our protests. And

but with thousands of votes, enact way of scenery may be expected as the initiative law to reduce limit our taxes, on the next Nov.

-F. A. J. Dickinson, Oct. 3rd., 1924

#### At The Movies

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Long Island high society. With a combination of such favorites as Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix and Mary Astor, surrounded by such likeable and capable players as Walter McGrail, Frank Losee and Harry Mestayer, it is only right to say that an all-star cast interprets the various roles.

WELL KNOWN FARMER DIES Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 4 .- Peter Schutz, well known farmer of Scheffield died at St. Joseph's Hospital of this city last Sunday afternoon. Deceased was ill for some time.

POOL HALL BURNED Jamestown, N. D., Oct. 4.—The L. F. Davis pool hall at Buchanan was is thus with us of the two cities exciting action, vivid drama and destroyed by fire early this morn-made up of the best people of the tender love, for all of these elestate (the Capital city and the ments were part and parcel of the contents were consumed. There was

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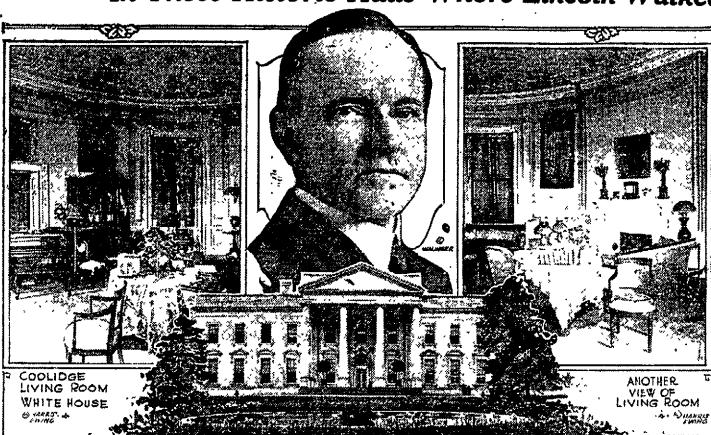
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## Coolidge Family Leads Quiet Simple Life In Those Historic Halls Where Lincoln Walked



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"The most beautiful house in I felt a throb of pity for the expectAmerica is the White House." This
was the comment of a woman who
"But my sympathy was wasted."

there came to her mind the same ly two picture which would come to any cream. woman who had read stories of offi-cial life in Washington. The brilchain state during room, ghttering chandelers, military aides in smart uniforms, the trappery of the White House, the Marine band playing in

But let her tell her own story,

Simplicity Everywhere
"Tremendously thrilled, I took the
arm which President Coolidge offered, with the quick, angular movement so characteristic of the man. We entered the quiet, softly lighted during room. The table was perfectly set with linen and crystal, set off with low bowls of late spring flowers, but it was simple and unim-posing. A blackcoated butler was in attendance, but a son of the house drew out his mother's chair.

"Six of us sat down together, four of the name of Coolidge. And instead of martial strains, floating in from the portico, the first sound to meet my ear was the quiet voice of the nation's Chief Executive: 'Mr.

S-, will you say grace?'
"The two Coolidge boys had just returned from school. Even then the f. o Calvin, Jr., showed the pallor: his approaching illness, but I attrouted it to the strain of the

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examinations of which hel farm, and back to school. Amusing dow above the doorway of the home school examinations of which he spoke. In the eyes of the boys is a mad back to school, after months of absence, Recalling dred boys in a mad scramble of sorting the chef in the White House kitchen, I felt a throb of pity for the expectant lads.

The shool examinations of which he tarm, and back to school, among a consumove the quorway of the nome which his country had supplied for him, and spoke quietly—

"Where Lincoln Walked"

"It would be wrong to destroy that hall in which Lincoln walked questions about Greek fraterinties.

"But a lads, "The spoke the constraint of the close that hall in which Lincoln walked in the darkest days of the Civil War,"

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"The spoke the boys in a mad scramble of sorting largest properties that hall in which line to make the constraint of the close that hall in the darkest days of the Civil War,"

America is the Winter Rouse. This was the comment of a woman who recently paid her first visit to the house in which the Chief Executive of this country lives—and it was a real visit.

When the messenger boy brought her an invitation to dine informally with President and Mrs. Coolidge, one whose golden custard was near-homes to which voung people were ball where a whose golden custard was near-homes to which voung people were ball where lained in the darkest days of the Civil War, I asked him if he thought this quite he said. 'As he paced that hall he looked through this half inch winding to a man who had been out of college so long. Without trace of discrept the gave me to understand distribution. 'Ilis words carried me up the "Listening to this family banter, one whose golden custard was near-homes to which young people were hall where laincoln paced slowly

played a frank interest in this pie, ing, such a simple, wholesome at-not because they come from New mosphere as reigned here in the England, but because the White White House. House cook used the recipe supplied "Dinner over, the President con-

"Then, with each member of the

"Then, with each member of the family contributing an anecdote or a scrap of description, I heard the story of Aurora who after years of story of Aurora who after years of service on the Coolidge farm had enzymed the proportions of sure of the contribution of the co

planation.

"Automobiles tearing by all the while, tooting their horns. Telephones ringing every half hour or so. Made me feel rushed and tired."

I route in rand dignit President.

President "President provident in the planation."

President president and tired. "Reavely. He was now how in the planation."

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Go-pel sermon at 8 P. M. Special Superintendent. masic.
Bible study and prizer service on The collection for the "Christmas day at 2 P M.

Ship" for Burma and China will be completed Sunday. A very nice of the Lord that walketh in his ways."

fering was made by the classes la t Psalm 128,1. Ladies Aid at Bismarck Hospital dining room Thursday at 2:30 P. M. Sunday.

son is known as the Billy Sunday of

All are invited to hear him.

ST. GEORGES EPISCOPAL

There will be service in the h church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Davenport of Mandan

takes will preach, Special music by the choir will be

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All welcome.

7:00-B. Y. P. U.
, 8:00-Wednesday, Rev. O. L. Swanson of Assam will speak. Rev. SwanCHURCH

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Sermon by Rev. John Morange,

one whose golden custard was nearly two inches thick and smooth as cream.

"All four of the Coolidges displayed a frank interest in this pie."

and passed out on the southern verands which overlooks the Po-House cook used the recipe supplied by "Aurora," housekeeper for Grandfather Coolidge on his Vermont farm.

"It is not yet as good as Aurora makes', explained Mrs. Coolidge, 'but each time it is better. We have hopes."

"Then, with each member of the content of the lofty roof."

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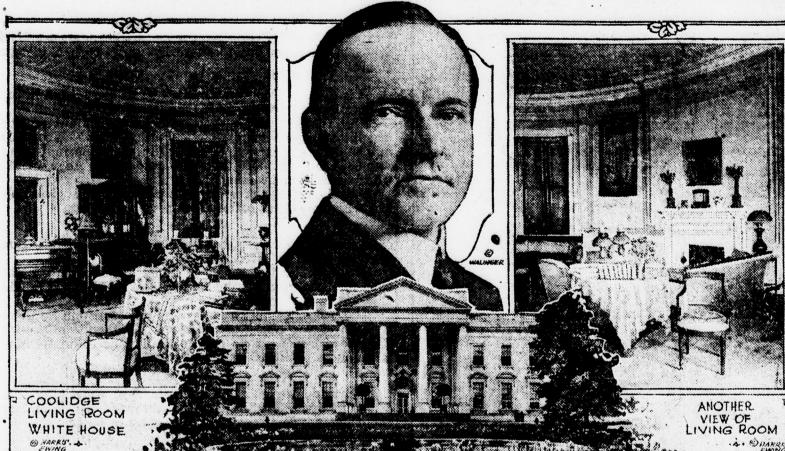


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America is the White House." This ant lads. house in which the Chief Executive of this country lives—and it was a

When the messenger boy brought her an invitation to dine informally with President and Mrs. Coolidge, there came to her mind the same picture which would come to any wontan who had read stories of official life in Washington. The brilliant state dining room, glittering chandeliers, military aides in smart uniforms, the trappery of the White House, the Marine band playing in

But let her tell her own story, Simplicity Everywhere

"Tremendously thrilled, I took the arm which President Coolidge offered, with the quick, angular movement so characteristic of the man We entered the quiet, softly lighted dining room. The table was perfectly set with linen and crystal, set off with low bowls of late spring flowers, but it was simple and unimposing. A blackcoated butler was in attendance, but a son of the house drew out his mother's chair.

"Six of us sat down together, four of the name of Coolidge. And instead of martial strains, floating in from the portico, the first sound to meet my ear was the quiet voice of

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"The two Coolidge boys had just returned from school. Even then the face of Calvin, Jr., showed the pallor c. his approaching illness, but pallor c. his approaching illness, but meet my ear was the quiet voice of farm, she offered this simple explanation.

"Automobiles tearing by all the while, tooting their horns. Telephones ringing every half hour or so. Made me feel rushed and tired."

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Then on a long pause he raised his length today." I attrouted it to the strain of the

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French fried potatoes. And for that his father never went stale! dessert we had custard pie—none of your thin, French pastry pies, but one whose golden custard was never. I visualized thousands of American one whose golden custard was near-ly two inches thick and smooth as that all of the boys and girls could problems which beset his day and "All four of the Coolidges dis- meet such sympathetic understandplayed a frank interest in this pie, ing, such a simple, wholesome at-not because they come from New mosphere as reigned here in the

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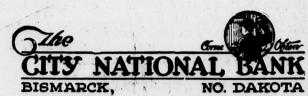


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to give more road clearance; Piston pins now lapped, giving

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#### All Who Have Seen Great Film Epic Predict Record Success Locally

Bismarck Monday will have its first opportunity of seeing the massive production which swept into over-night fame in New York and made the critics so far forget themselves as to use up nearly the eftire stock of laudatory adjectives in the English language in their reviews. As a general rule, success on Brondway does not always spell success here, but local theatre-goers who visited the Astor Theatre in New runs, expressed the opinion that the hit will be even greater here, where Hugo's great work is so widely known. Spems like this is a reflection on Gotham's literary learnings.

From all advance accounts Universal has all the ingredients of a great success—a stary that is internationally famous, that is replete with action, albeit somewhat gruesome, the greatest of character stars in Lon Chaney, an excellent supporting cast, studio facilities, and unlimited funds. It may be divulging a trade secre hut it has leaked out that Universal. to Suard noninst the least chance of ndverse criticism, called in the director of New York's greatest cinema houses and one of the leading newspaper editors and had them do the final touches. The result is said to mark the dawn of a new day in cineina art and one that has made Carl Lagunie's slopun of "Better and finer Broductions" on absolute fact.

Some files of the immensity of the production can be obtained is stated that the entire Cotnedest of Notre Dame, was regulate affect nt Universal City, as well is slocks of Parisian streets and houses of The time of Louis XI. The total es t was a trifle less than \$1,506,900

## MANDAN NEWS

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the Mandon postmaster. R. F. D. No. 1 daily route will cores a territory out the Red Trail of State Highway No. 3 west of Mandan to the St. Vincent church then north five miles, thence east to Barmon and back to Mandan, a total distance of 4 miles. More than 67 mail hoxes are now on the -oute which has been served tri-

HOME PROM CRICAGO Mrs. L. N. Cary of this city, state e-mpaign manager for the Coolidge-Dawes drive for votes among the women, who accompanied Mrs. Fred-P. Mann. state national committeewoman to a conference of women

ADVANCESMADE OLD-TIMERS, EH? NOW, WHO WAS IT CALLED US THAT?



Down in Tampa, Fla. they're having their annual Old-timers Re Oil pump has been placed back of union. But whoever in the world would say that Mrs. John Collins generator instead of in front to make with her dispper make-up kit is an old-timer, even it she is 88" generator instead of in front to make with her dispper make-up kit is an old-timer, even it she is 88" And as for those two young tellows with white beards, they still

mose accessible:
Engine has been raised 1 3-8 inches seem to have a little steam be and the old wallop. M Miley, on the left, is 76 and his opponent is B. C. West, 79 Republicans at Chicago national day: Mrs. R. E. Myers, baby boy, Meheadquarters, returned Thur-day Renzie, born today.

#### CITY NEWS

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speed balloon tires are standard.

A WORD TO TAXPAYERS According to some of the last isues of the Tribune there must be other cities in the state, besides Dickinson, which can be saved from capensive administration and tax strangulation only by the enactment if the tax limitation initiative law, next Nov. 4th. Of course, we must admit that you, Bromarck taxpayers, the Ellinge Theatre Monday and admit that you, Bismarck taxpayers, the Eltinge Theatre Monday and the 20 per cent better off than wa Tue-day has an alluring sound. It are, as you have one Commissioner on your side, while we-Jove save love—the three graces that are funture have none; and you have any-domantally necessary to every how one paper, the Tribune, which photoplay if it is to fulfill its purpose to its name, stands up boldly pose of entertainment.

And splendidly for the common people, while we-old Pluto help us—from Lucy Stone Terrill's Saturhave none; just the opposite, all in 'day Evening Post story, "Face", the bands of the taxpayers' oppressive feel practically safe in assumthe hands of the taxpayers' oppres- we feel practically safe in assumis thus with as of the two cities exciting action, vivid drama and made up of the best people of the tender love, for all of these electric (the Capital city and the ments were part and parcel of the Queen city), we can just imagine story. Something different in the some insurance, plight of other cities of our state. And it does seem little or nothny can be done to relieve the intolerable tax situation in our com-munities. You ask, why not? Well, those having the authority and power to levy taxes are too often the very ones who directly or indirectly profit by high taxes, though small taxpayers themselves. And they are a numerous host, related by blood and interest: We need a law against nepotism too. We elect a man to office and soon not only he himself, but his whole tamily and his wife's distant relatives are in the public employ at good salaries. Yea, when the hildren come home for a vacation visit, right away they are receiving fine salaries paid by county, city or state or Normal School. What efforts for tax reduction can we ex-pect from people thus favored? And these public beneficiaries are mostly influential folks, and we common folks can do nothing; they just smile derisisely at our protests. And so we say; North Dakotans; Fellow luxpayers! Let us all as one man,

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#### People's Forum

bus with thousands of votes, enact the initiative law to reduce and limit our taxes, on the next Nov.

Dickinson, Oct. 3rd., 1924

#### At The Movies

"Unguarded Women," coming to

way of scenery may be expected as much of the action takes place in the bizarre and colorful Far East-Pekin, China, with its Oriental customs and costumes and scenes of

Long Island high society.
With a combination of such favor tes as Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix and Mary Astor, surrounded by such likeable and capable players as Walter McGrail, Frank Lovee and Harry Mestayer, it is only right to any that an all-stur cast interprets the various roles.

WELL KNOWN FARMER DIES Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 4.-Peter Schutz, well known farmer of Scheffield died at St. Joseph's Hospital of this city last Sunday afternoon.

Deceased was ill for some time.

POOL HALL BURNED Jamestown, N. D., Oct. 4.-The L. F. Davis pool hall at Buchanan was destroyed by fire early this morning. The building of two stories and contents were consumed. There was

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THE MONEY YOU SPEND

By Albert Apple

How much money did you spend during August? The

It is difficult to understand how times can be dull instead

August was a dull month, with thousands out of work

million dollars spent by the American people during August

Spending makes prosperity—creates demand, gives jobs.

Americans now are spending at an average rate three

This looks as if the cost of living is three times higher

The National Industrial Conference Board insists the H.

Where do we get this estimate that Americans spent

Divide total August spendings by the population and it

than in those good old days when you could buy a Sunday

C. L. is 62 per cent (instead of 200) higher than pre-war.

The board is not apt to exaggerate in this estimate, for it

36,000 million dollars in August? Answer: Bank clearings the country over — the total of all checks written and sent

through clearing houses for collection-totaled 35,670 mil-

lions. You add 5 per cent, for 95 per cent of business trans-

looks as if \$316 was spent for every man, woman and child.

During one month? It couldn't be. The joker is that there are duplications in the totals. For instance, suppose a fac-

tory sells a suit of clothes to a jobber for \$50 and he sells

it to a retailer for \$75 and the retailer passes it on to the

consumer for \$100. Now, if all pay by check, this \$100 suit of clothes will represent \$225 in bank check clearings in

these three processes of moving it to market. Other dupli-

cations creep in, back yonder where the raw materials are

Finance, after all, is simple — as simple as a Chinese

actions are paid by check, 5 per cent by cash.

and the average person "watching the pennies." Yet 36,000

was 6000 millions more than they paid out in August, 1923,

American people combined spent about 36,000 million dol-

lars. That's enough to give even a mathematician a head-

ache. No human brain can really grasp such a gigantic

of booming, when you ponder the money spent.

But why were times better when people spent less?

when times were booming.

chicken dinner for 35 cents.

times as much as before the war.

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#### THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

#### STILL SATISFACTORY

The Literary Digest presidential poll, which has proved decided to leave the LaFollette remarkably accurate in the past, continues to report "all's electors on the Republican column well' with the campaign for Calvin Coolidge. There is a and nominate others to run under the LaFollette heading. This slight decrease in the Coolidge vote as compared to the makes it a case of "Heads I win. Harding vote of four years ago, but the decrease is so slight talls you lose," for the radicals. with 689,019 ballots cast, that the apparent trend toward the President is nothing short of remarkable. Harding want to make it a sure thing by went into office with the greatest popular majority ever having both sets of electors La polled, something over 8,000,000 lead over James Cox, the Follette adherents. Democratic candidate. No such landslide has been expected Republicans brought action on for the Republican candidate, yet his vote continues to be Monday before the Supreme court close to that of Harding four years ago.

Returns from eighteen states in the poll show the President is leading in every state except Virginia and Texas, and to oust the Republican where Davis is ahead, and Wisconsin, where LaFollette polls Whether the court grants the peti a plurality. The Davis vote continues remarkably low. The tion, or not, the stand of the racishowing made by the Democratic party is so bad that it lends great weight to the statement of Chahrman Butler of test in North Dakota and that their the Republican National Committee that at the election cocksuredness of the past few Coolidge will poll a tremendous Democratic vote from those months has been followed by a who wish to avoid the chaos that would result from throwing the election into the House of Representatives.

The Literary Digest poll, accepting it at face value, indicates Senator LaFollette will get a large vote in the country, but not enough to do what he hopes to do—tie up the elec- President and practically disfrantion in the national legislature so that he may by using balance of power methods decide who shall be the next Pressuch a course fail to attach itself ident.

The Literary Digest is charged with polling the "silk stocking" class as an explanation for the Coolidge vote. It also is charged by those who declare LaFollette is showing disproportionate strength in the poll that it is natural that LaFollette supporters should hurry in their votes, because they are seeking to create the impression that he has a is the shortage of the European chance of election. The poll probably is fairly represent- crop. Wheat in Canada is also a ative. It has proved so in the past. And, if it means anything, it means that Calvin Coolidge will be elected Pres-

cheap price. To win liberty, the early settlers of the United If the natural conditions of its sale States had to fight wars—contribute their savings and endanger their lives. To preserve the liberty already attained, operating through the machinery all we citizens have to do is vote and vote wisely.

For decades, an increasing percentage of American citi- other grain food should show zens have been neglecting to vote in the presidential elec- higher prices in the next few tions. In 1920 this tendency culminated in a situation where other crop can be harvested. over 25 million citizens failed to vote, while less than 27 millions voted.

That election was very close to government by minority. Paris edition, quoting French estinever noticed that the road had And government by minority imperils our democracy. You know and thrill at what the gallant Minute Man ac- crop, both in France and North ous gnomes had been at work.

complished in Revolutionary days when America was winning its freedom. Minute Men, to preserve this freedom by arousing the bought abroad. This accounts for knocked him over, too, and the this.

Vote, yourself. And make your self a committee to rouse to market. relatives, friends and strangers with this Liberty Message.

Vote without fail! Vote without fail! Vote without fail! YOUR vote is needed! YOUR vote is needed! YOUR ment in France has to meet. As vote is needed!

#### PRAYER AND PRAYER

Dr. William E. Gilroy's International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 21 is most interesting, but, in some meat and fish in the street mar- is almost moon-up and me without respects, incomplete.

The crux of Dr. Gilroy's lesson lies in the fact that when at the height of popularity, Jesus went off into a solitary traders to aid in defeating specuplace to pray. "Jesus needed to pray. Grasp that fact well," all ges Dr. Gilroy, who doesn't undertake to tell for what instructed to grind coarser flour their bruises and bumps and helped Jesus prayed.

What need could urge one who was without sin, one who "It is recognized however, that was clothed with the love, wisdom and might of the All-wise, vast financial commitments will All-powerful? The answer is, the need of close communion w't' the Father.

A great many people resort to prayer only when they need something. They ask forgiveness of some certain sin or help in some particular trouble or endeavor, which is right, third of the crop threshed in spite but they miss much of the comfort and happiness of prayer. of the weather damage, the bulk

Little Tommy goes to his father with "I want a bicycle," of the crop should bring a much or "I want new shoes," or "I need" this or that. Similar is better price than now prevails; the appeal of many good religious people to the Father of and others in the grain trade, as well as financial institutions and all. It is one sort of praying.

It is another sort when Tommy climbs up into father's lap with. "You are best of all. Love me. We are father and on the farm, before spring, and son, and I want to tell you how I love you." One who has possibly even more. missed such communion has never had all the hope, courage and happiness of prayer to the Father.

### WORK IN VAIN

After 46 years of steady work, experts of the French Academy finish revising the dictionary from A to H. Just as they get ready to start on I, it's discovered that the French language has changed so much in 46 years they have to do their work all over again.

Observe, here, a basic principle of life. By the time we "solve" a social or economic problem, we find another problem has arisen. So goes the merry-go-round.

### FORD'S ORGANIZATION

Henry Ford now has over 14,000 dealers throughout the world, selling his cars. Almost 10,000 of them are in America.

This certainly is a stupendous organization, and some may consider it the eighth wonder of the modern world.

Russia reminds us of a poor family in a rich neighborbood.

#### **Editorial Review**

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

#### POLITICAL PANIC IN NORTH DAKOTA

The best evidence of the turn of North Dakota in the direction of Coolidge is in the newly apparent doubt in the minds of the LaFollsuccess in November. This doubt is shown in the refusal of the La-Follette manager to file with the agreed on at the state central com-mittee meeting in Bismarck on September 3. At that time so sure were the LaFollette group that the state was lost to Cool-idge, that they agreed to withdraw their nominees for elector from the Republican column and place them in the individual nominations column of the ballot under the names of LaFollette and Wheeler. But as the campaign has pro gressed, warning signs have indicated to the radicals that they had no such certainty. To assure themselves of it, they have finally

asking it to end a "procedure fraught with fraud and deceit. and to oust the radical electors desperate grasping at every tactical advantage that promises success. Even here they lose, for no people will sympathize with any legal trick that defrauds a Republican of his right to vote for the to the radical managers.

#### WHEAT PRICES-PRESENT AND FUTURE

Among the causes for strength in wheat and other grain prices,

are steadily advancing.

The extent of the foreign shortage has been more clearly revealed in the last two weeks, which accounts for the large export sales. DEMOCRACY IN DANGER

Eternal, constant vigilance is the price of liberty. It is a farm, is cheap at present prices. of boards of trade, wheat, rye and weeks, and much higher before an-

The French wheat crop, according to the London Daily Mail, vance in the face of rush of grain pers.

pressing problem the new govern- sleepy sand and rap off with it wheat shortage situation the giggle. "No sleep for the babies to-french cabinet has ordered the night!" ent appeal is made to all honest lation in food stuffs. Millers are so as to waste as little grain as possible. The Daily Mail adds: be necessary to cover the cost of purchase and transport of this

All of this has a direct bearing on North Dakota wheat grower this year. With less than onebusiness concerns, look for wheat

#### LITTLE JOE

THE GREATEST



#### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

THE ROAD TO JUM JUM LAND

The Sand Man and Nancy and Nick went skipping along the road that led from Squeejick Land to Jum Jum Land and the sea.

They were very happy because they had found the lost sleepy sand one of the greatest tragedies I ever could not be. at last and as it was going on sun- heard that parted them. She tells me down, it was almost time for the Sand Man to start on his nightly travels over the house-tons.

"Oh, the stars are so bright, That shine at night Peep down like eyes at me, And the Dream Maker Man Works as fast as he can,

Picking dreams off the Dreamland annihilated her body. Tree,"

chorus.

Works as fast as he can Picking dreams off the Dreamland

"Oh, the Dream Maker Man,

mates, is 22,400,000 cwt, short, or changed to cakes of soap, and slipabout 40,000,000 bushels. The pery ones at that, for the mischiev-Africa is said to be at least that Suddenly Nick's feet flew and much short of the minimum re- Nancy's flew and they fell down and

quirements, which will have to be rolled against the Sand Man and public to the dangers of not voting, are needed now as much the active bidding for American sleepy sand flew out of his hands wheat the past week, and the ad- and landed in a field of prickly pep- Sally. There was a lot in the papers

Quick as a ball can bounce, Tweek-The price of bread is the most anose jumped in and picked up the "Ha, ha, ha! Hee, hee, hee!" the

prefects of France to enforce flour "Dear, dear!" said the Sand Man prices, to conform to recent reguing a worried voice. "Now it's gone lations, and to increase the sale of again after all our trouble! Here it kets. Strict laws to enforce food a drop of sleepy sand! It's all to do prices will be passed and an urg- over again. We'll have to go right after that rascal. Tweekanose, and

teach him a lesson." Nancy and Nick got up and rubbed the poor Sand Man to his feet. The slippery soap had disappeared as quickly as it had come.

If they had looked quite closely they would have seen a hundred little gnomes tugging and lugging all the soap cakes back to Gnomeland where Crookabone, the Gnom King, praised them.

"I always like to help a friend," he remarked. "I suppose Tweekanose is miles away by this time. Perhaps he's in the moon. If he goes far enough the Sand Man will surely be out of a 'job.'

When the Twins finished rubbing their bruises, the Sand Man said, "You'll have to take your magic shoes, children, and go to all the cities and turn back the town clocks while I go to the moon and ask the Moon Man to please keep the moon back a little so people won't think it is so late. Perhaps we can still get the sleepy sand in time to put the babies to sleep."

"All right, Mister Sand Man," said "And when we've turned all the clocks back, where shall we

"Meet me on the moon at the Dream Maker's," said the Sand Man "He lives on the edge of the Golden Forest with his three sons, Snoozle and Snuggle and Snore."

#### A Thought

in joy.—Ps. 124:5. deep while sluggards sleep

"We'll be there," said the Twins.
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#### **Hatching Out a Tough Brood**



### The Tangle BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

TO SALLY ATHERTON,

Don't jump at the conclusion, Saltil she fell in love with me.

She is the sweetest, the prettiest little doll of a woman you can possibly imagine-something you want to when I was with you, Sally, but the moment I saw Mabel I wanted to

all off of her shoulders. I am quite sure I have already done

I wonder if you will remember her, about her when you and Sam first came here, and she was very badly used, both by the court and the newspapers. She was not at all to child, I think she has never had much blame that her husband was unreas- happiness, and I am going to try and showing the extremities of the Twins and the Sand Man heard him onably jealous of her. He shot that give it to her. man and tried to kill her, simply be-

EVERETT TRUE

WHY DON'T YOU HUSKIES TAKE THIS VAN DOWN

TO THE RAILROAD AND TRY TO BEAT THE

5:15 OVER THE GRADE CROSSING :

ANOTHER

THAT'S ONE WAY TO

WAY IS TO DO

IT WITH MY

FURNITURE !!!

WRECK IT!

LETTER FROM JAMES CONDON brought her home from downtown one cold, drizzly night in his limou

band for more than two years. It is at her, Sally, you would know that

will love her as soon as you have seen her.

take in your arms and kiss her tears grows a little weaker every day, and an apartment and furnished it with much time in the open. They live away. She is exactly the opposite of although as his private secretary I luxuries such as neither he nor his on Long Island in a quaint home, the great, splendid example of femin- am virtually manager here, and have family ever before had known. No with a spacious sunken garden sur-They were so happy that they inity that you are. I always felt been ever since he was taken ill, I expense was spared to make the rounding it, just 22 minutes from young and boyish and immature will be very glad if someone else home a wonder mansion for his lov- Broadway. take her in my arms and help her from me. Mabel complains that I am came, the young Russian could Radio, reading and early to bed. Yet to bear her burdens, if not take them working much too hard, and that I scarce contain himself. He longed they are sophisticated as those whose never have a day off except Sunday to take his wife and children to his rooms overlook Times Square. to be with her. When we go any- bosom and nestle them forever-in where of an evening I am usually so tired that the moment I have eaten my dinner I want to go to sleep.

She says when she marries again she wants to have a husband who will play around with her. Poor

You probably know a good deal cause, through a chain of unfor- about this new business deal. I wish

BY CONDO

MORIA

a help to reinstate Mabel in the eyes the remainder of the family. She had made up her mind before that that she would have nothing more to do with men. One had not only bruised her soul, but had nearly of the world. Poor girl, she says her trumoil followed. The mother and babies could not get to the United States. The father, opening a small has not a woman friend. I have told laundry in New York, slaved and nnihilated her body.

I wish you could have seen her woman, Sally, and that I know you

her that you are not that kind of a saved for the coming of his flock.

It is related to me that he lived in The grandfa fier, 81, plays the piano

> I am almost sure that Mr. Hamil- rangements made for the reunion of aviator. ton is no better. In fact, I think he his long-separated family, he rented All three smoke cigarets, All spend comes in to take some of the re- ed ones. sponsibility and hard work away As time for the arrival of the boat in any small, western community.

tunate circumstances, the man had you would write me about it; and

# the World War an ambitious Russian

had taken his young daughter to The murder trial was a sensational Germany that her eyes, dimmed at ly, that I have been making love to one, and the defense tried to make birth, might be opened to see the regular married woman. Mabel out that the murdered man and beauties and wonders of a progress- to no idea. Carter has not lived with her hus- Mabel were lovers. But just to look ing world.

I will be glad if Mr. Prescott does the war broke out. Father and and has cast her lot with him. that so heartsick and unhappy was come over here and take the plant daughter came to America, as had she that she never really cared over, for I am sure you will come been originally planned, but without in dreams and memory for so long is whether she was divorced or not, un- with him, and then you will be such returning to Russia for mother and

collected, transported, etc.

such frugal fashion that he suffered. with nimble fingers; his daughter

New York, Oct. 4.-Just before reward for the years of loneliness. The boat landed and his family came on the pier. His wife would have nothing to do with him. She would pay no attention, would listen

On the journey to America, after The operation was a success and her long years of mothering a brood, the girl's sight was restored just as she fell in love with a younger man

The husband she had known only heartbroken and forsaken. The lavishly furnished apartment has never

settled in it. Last evening was spent with three

Then, a few weeks ago, with all ar- has bobbed hair, and her son is an

Their home life is as domestic as

-Stephen Hannagan.

#### -FABLES ON HEALTH-MAKING POULTICES

Old linen bags, if saved, can be the applications must be hot, make turned into excellent home-made several such bags and alternate them. poultice containers for winter ser- When mustard plasters are used, vice, Mrs. Jones learned at the sew-

ing club. In making the poultices, fill the and then spread it flat by pressing helps to abate severe pain.

between the palms. olive oil and put on the plaster. If ed.

above all else, be sure and write police recreation camp burned, be-Mabel a little note telling her you are glad to see me in love and happy -for to tell the truth, dear, I think she is just a little jealous of you. You and I both know she need not

Sincerely yours,



South Dakota boy set the woods on fire. Almost as rash as candidates who burn their bridges before

They caught a pearl thief in Paris He thought the world was his oyster but it wasn't. Finding pearls in oysters isn't a

ters in cafe oyster stew. Hen's teeth grow more scarce. Chicago dentists in session find more

omen wearing false teeth. That's one punishment of a gossip. She wears out her teeth clicking

them together. Life in the open is good for one but don't keep your teeth out in the open all the time.

A man's rights to drink booze are

fast becoming his funeral rites.

wet with the white of an egg and the skin is not likely to be blistered. Wrap the poultices in soft flannel bag half full of the poultice mixture to keep in the heat and this also To make a mustard poultice mix

If a boil or abscess is being treat- dry mustard with half its bulk of ed, place a piece of sterilized linen flour, wet to a soft paste and spread over the sore; then wet lightly with evenly, but keep it thinly distribut-

> cause cops failed to catch the fire in What will you do with your old

> straw lid? Cut in pieces, roll in flour and fry. How about the summer underwear? Soak it in ink this winter

and use it for a bathing suit next

Almost time to get all cleaned up for the winter so you can put coal in the bath tub.

Anniston Star, in Alabama, calls bootleggers "liquorites," but they are more often "liquorongs."

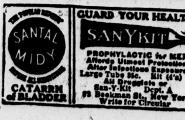
There are American women who have been married for years without seeing a clothes pin or rolling pin.

And a debutante is disgraced if she can't hug or can cook. All the world's a stage on which

comedies have the longest run. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) For Sale - Choice Canarie

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## Social and Personal

#### Convention Nears Close Of Sessions

town were opened by a watch led by Daughters of the American Revolu-Rev. L. McKinnon, of Page. After tion will be here October 11. She is ed to, Dr. C. A. Gugeman of Minnea-polis gave an address. A conference for the past six weeks attending the School Program was led by Rev. C. B. is in Cooksburg, Penn., but she Burill. Rev. L. R. Johnson of this spends the greater share of her time city gave an address on "I am the at National Headquarters in Memor-Bread of Life." Mrs. N. J. Nelson, ial Hall, Washington, D. C. Mrs. secretary-treasurer, led the women's Cook is in active sympathy with the hour. Edwin Phelps gave an nd-1 most progressive methods of educaconvention enjoyed an auto ride presiding officer, an executor of esthrough the parks and visited the tablished records. Conversant with college and hospital. In the evening local, state and national club work. diesses by Doctor Stilwell and Rev. O. L. Swanson. The services will secretary general of Scattle, Wash-

### Minot Issues Invitation to

The third district of the North Dakota Federation of Women's clubs has issued the following invitation to the clubs throughout the state:

The third district of the North Dakota Federation of Women's lishing of a University home, for clubs which is entertaining the federation in Minot, October 7, 8 State University, Asked at the North and 9, has extended a cordial invitation to all women of the state about this project, she remarked: whether affiliated with clubs or "Western women can do anything." not to attend the sessions which North Dakota Daughters of the man's Christian Temperance Union larly appropriate. Mrs. Henry J Bersesen of Minneapolis, a prominent Minnesota club woman, will speak on "Weavers of the Nation's Destinies," and Miss Minnie J Miss Lillian Cook, director of the ed.

stitute work this fall, was in Bismarck yesterday.

Miss Beulah Thornburg has returned from Mitchell, S. D., where be employed at the Grand Pacific Beauty Parlor.

TO MAKE HOME IN CITY

a teacher in the local high school. LEAVE FOR VALLEY CITY Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel, who have been living at 622-3rd St., left this week for Valley City, where Mr.

Minn., who has been visiting at Miles City, Mont., is spending a few days enroute home at the A. D. Gord-

#### **BIG FIRMS WANT** CAPABLE HELP

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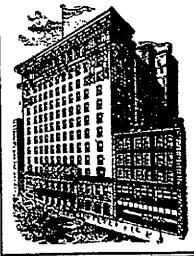


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#### STILL SATISFACTORY

The Literary Digest presidential poll, which has proved decided to leave the inFollette remarkably accurate in the past, continues to report "all's electors on the Republican column wel" with the campaign for Calvin Coolidge. There is a the LaFollette heading. slight decrease in the Coolidge vote as compared to the makes it a case of "Heads I win, Harding vote of four years ago, but the decrease is so slight tails you lose," for the radicals. with 689,019 ballots cast, that the apparent trend toward the President is nothing short of remarkable. Harding went into office with the greatest popular majority ever bolled, something over 8,000,000 lead over James Cox, the holled, something over 8,000,000 lead over James Cox, the Democratic candidate. No such landslide has been expected for the Republican candidate, yet his vote continues to be close to that of Harding four years ago.

Returns from eighteen states in the poll show the President is leading in every state except Virginia and Texas, and to oust the radical electors where Davis is ahead, and Wisconsin, where LaFollette polls whether the court grants the petia plurality. The Davis vote continues remarkably low. The showing made by the Democratic party is so bad that it they fear to put the issue to the lends great weight to the statement of Chairman Butler of test in North Dakota and that their the Republican National Committee that at the election cocksuredness of the past few Coolidge will poll a tremendous Democratic vote from those months has been followed by a who wish to avoid the chaos that would result from throwing the election into the House of Representatives.

The Literary Digest poll, accepting it at face value, indicates Senator LaFollette will get a large vote in the country. but not enough to do what he hopes to do-tie up the election in the national legislature so that he may by using balance of power methods decide who shall be the next Pres-

The Literary Digest is charged with polling the "silk stocking" class as an explanation for the Coolidge vote. It also is charged by those who declare LaFollette is showing disproportionate strength in the poll that it is natural that LaFoliette supporters should hurry in their votes, because in wheat and other grain prices. Land and the sea.

Inev are seeking to create the impression that he has a is the shortage of the European. They were very happy because crop. Wheat in Canada is also a they had found the lost isleepy sand. Winning a prices. chance of election. The poll probably is fairly representative. It has proved so in the past. And, if it means anything, it means that Calvin Coolidge will be elected Pres-

#### DEMOCRACY IN DANGER

Eternal, constant vigilance is the price of liberty. It is a cheap price. To win liberty, the early settlers of the United lifthe natural conditions of its sale States had to fight wars-contribute their savings and en- are not obstructed by exporting danger their lives. To preserve the liberty already attained, all we citizens have to do is vote and vote wisely. we citizens have to do is vote and vote wisely.

For decades, an increasing percentage of American cition ther grain food should show

zens have been neglecting to vote in the presidential elec- higher prices in the next few tions. In 1920 this tendency culminated in a situation where other crop can be harvested. over 25 million citizens failed to vote, while less than 27 mil-

That election was very close to government by minority. And government by minority imperils our democracy.

Vote, yourself. And make your self a committee to rouse to market, relatives, friends and strangers with this Liberty Message. Vote without fail! Vote without fail! Vote without fail! YOUR vote is needed! YOUR vote is needed! YOUR vote is needed!

#### PRAYER AND PRAYER

Dr. William E. Gilroy's International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 21 is most interesting, but, in some respects, incomplete.

The crux of Dr. Gilroy's lesson lies in the fact that when The crux of Dr. Gilroy's lesson nes in the fact that when the height of popularity, Jesus went off into a solitary place to pray. "Jesus needed to pray. Grasp that fact well." lation in food stuffs. Millers are Nancy and Nick got up and rubbed instructed to grind coarser flour their bruises and bumps and helped

instructed to grind coarser tiour their bruises and bumps and helped so as to waste as little grain as the poor Sand Man to his feet.

What need could urge one who was without sin, one who was clothed with the love, wisdom and might of the All-wise, Al-powerful? The answer is, the need of close communion when the cover the cost of they would have seen a hundred burnel when the purchase and transport of this wheat.

A great many people resort to prayer only when they need something. They ask forgiveness of some certain sin or he p in some particular trouble or endeavor, which is right, but they miss much of the comfort and happiness of prayer.

Little Tommy goes to his father with "I want a bicycle," or "I want new shoes," or "I need" this or that. Similar is the appeal of many good religious people to the Father of all. It is one sort of praying.

It is another sort when Tommy climbs up into father's lep with, "You are best of all. Love me. We are father and other in the gam before saring a direct bearing and there crookahone, the Gnome land where Crookahone, the A great many people resort to prayer only when they

lep with, "You are best of all. Love me. We are father and on the farm, before spring, and shoes, children, and go to all the son, and I want to tell you how I love you." One who has possibly even more. missed such communion has never had all the hope, courage and happiness of prayer to the Father.

#### WORK IN VAIN

After 46 years of steady work, experts of the French Academy finish revising the dictionary from A to H. Just as they get ready to start on L it's discovered that the French language has changed so much in 46 years they have to do their work all over again.

Observe, here, a basic principle of life. By the time we "solve" a social or economic problem, we find another problem has arisen. So goes the merry-go-round.

#### FORD'S ORGANIZATION

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Russia reminds us of a poor family in a rich neighbor-

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#### **Editorial Review** Hatching Out a Tough Brood

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POLITICAL PANIC IN NORTH

DAKOTA

doubt in the minds of the LaFoll-

ette managers of the certainty of

secretary of state the resignations of the four laFollotte electors, as

agreed on at the state central com-mistes meeting in Bismarck on September 2 At that time 40 sure were the LaFollette group

that the state was lost to Cool-

column of the ballot under the names of LaFollette and Wheeler.

But as the campaign has progressed, warning signs have indi-

cated to the radicals that they had no such certainty. To assure themselves of it, they have finally

To end this situation, Coolidge

Republicans brought action on

Monday before the Supreme court asking it to end a "procedure

fraught with fraud and deceit,

and to oust the radical electors

desperate grasping at every tac-

tical advantage that promises suc-

people will sympathize with any legal trick that defrauds a Repub-lican of his right to vote for the

President and practically disfran-chises him, nor will the odium of

such a course fail to attach itself to the radical managers.

WHEAT PRICES-PRESENT

AND FUTURE

farm, is cheap at present prices.

LITTLE JOE

THE GREATEST

IS THE GENT

LIAR IN THE WORLD

WHO WROTE THE

COOK BOOK

are steadily advancing.



#### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE ROAD TO JUM JUM LAND The Sand Man and Nancy and Nick

went skipping along the road that led from Squeejick Land to Jum Jum Among the causes for strength

short crop and Winnipeg prices The extent of the foreign short-age has been more clearly revealed in the last two weeks, which ac-"Oh, the stars are so bright, counts for the large export sales,

That shine at night Judging by the world's shortage wheat in the United States, on the Peep down like eyes at me, And the Dream Maker Man Works as fast us he can, Picking dreams off the Dreamland

Tree," firms and buying combinations, operating through the machiner. ang the Sand Man happily. And the Twins' joined in the chorus.

"Oh, the Dream Maker Man, Works as fast as he can Picking dreams off the Dreamland The French wheat crop, according to the London Daily Mail, Tree." They were so happy that

Paris edition, quoting French estinever noticed that the road had mates, is 22,400,000 cwt, short, or changed to cakes of soup, and slipabout 40,000,000 bushels. The pery ones at that, for the mischiever And government by minority imperils our democracy.
You know and thrill at what the gallant Minute Man accomplished in Revolutionary days when America was winning its freedom.
Minute Men, to preserve this freedom by arousing the public to the dangers of not voting, are needed now as much as in 1776.

about 40,000,000 bushels. The persones at that, for the mischiever one had been at work.
Suddenly Nick's feet flew on and they fell down and all off of her shoulders, and they foll down and all off of her should remember the hought abroad. This accounts for the active bidding for American wheat the past week, and the gall and landed in a field of prickly persone at that, for the mischiever one had been at work.

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Suddenly Nick's feet flew on all off of her should result in an all off of her should result in the bear all off of her should result in the bear and help her take her in my arms and help her to bear her burdens, flot working much too hard, and that to bear her burdens, in other than all off of her should result in the bear all off of her should result in the set of the mischer of the mischer one at that, for the mischer one at that, for the mischer one at that, for the mischer one it work.

Suddenly Nick's feet flew on and they fell down and all off of her should result in the bear her burdens, flow bear her burdens

vance in the face of rush of grain pers. Quick as a ball can hounce. Tweek-

pressing problem the new government in France has to meet. As showing the extremities of the showing the extremities of the prefects of France to enforce flour prefects. Strict laws to enforce floor mest and fish in the street markets. Strict laws to enforce floor prices will be passed and an urgent and the prices. We'll have to go right ent appeal is made to all honest ent appeal is made to all honest traders to aid in defeating specin-

wheat."

All of this has a direct bearing all the soap cakes back to Gnome-

while I go to the moon and ask the Moon Man to please keep the moon back a little so people won't think it is so late. Perhaps we can still get the eleepy sand in time to put

"All right, Mister Sand Man," said Nancy. "And when we've turned all the clocks back, where shall we

the habies to sleep."

"Meet me on the moon at the Dream Maker's," said the Sand Man "He lives on the edge of the Golden Forest with his three sons, Snoozle and Snuggle and Snore. "We'll be there," said the Twins.

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#### A Thought

They that sow in tears shall reap in joy-Pa, 124:5.

Plow deep while sluggards sleep, Beniamin Franklin.

# The Tangle

they had found the lost is leepy sand at last and as it was going on sundown, it was almost time for the Sand Man to start on his nightly that she never really cared over, for I am sure you will come the house-tops.

"Oh, the starts are so bright,

I will be glad if Mr. Prescott does the war broke out. Father and daughter came to America, as had she had known only in dreams and memory for so long is a help to reinstate Mahel in the average of the family.

The price of bread is the most anose jumped in and picked up the used, both by the court and the will play around with her. Poor ressing problem the new govern- sleepy and and ran off with it. pressing problem the new governs sleepy and and ran off with it.

ment in France has to meet. As "Ha, ha, ha! Hee, hee, hee, hee, the blame that her husband was unreasing happiness, and I am going to try and

B P CS

THAT'S ONE WAY TO

WAY IS TO DO

WITH MY

FUR NITURE!!!

wreck it!

WHY DON'T YOU HUSKIES TAKE THIS VAN DOWN

TO THE RAILROAD AND TRY TO BEAT THE

5:15 OVER THE GRADE CROSSING ?

ANOTHER

LETTER FROM JAMES CONDON brought her home from downtown one cold, drizzly night in his limou-

Don't jump at the conclusion, Sally, that I have been making love to a regular married woman. Mabel carter has not lived with her husband for more than two years. It is one of the greatest tragedies I ever heard that parted them. She talls were lovers, and the defense tried to make bend taken his young daughter to Germany that her eyes, dimmed at have nothing to do with him. She birth, might be opened to see the beauties and wonders of a progression of the greatest tragedies I ever heard that parted them. She talls were lovers, at her, Sally, you would know that at her, Sally, you would know that beauties and wonders of a progression of the greatest tragedies I ever heard that parted them. She talls were lovers, after the operation was a success and beauties and wonders of a progression of the greatest tragedies I ever heard that parted them. She talls were lovers, at least tragedies I ever heard that parted them. She talls were lovers at landed and his family daughter to Germany that her eyes, dimmed at have nothing to do with him. She birth, might be opened to see the beauties and wonders of a progression of the greatest tragedies I ever heard that parted them. She talls were lovers, at least tragedies I ever heard that parted them. She talls were lovers are larged to make birth, might be opened to see the beauties and wonders of a progression. On the pier. His wife would have nothing to do with him. She would pay no attention, would listen to no idea.

On the journey to America, after the would was a success and the defense tried to make birth, might be opened to see the beauties and wonders of a progression to no idea.

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whether she was divorced or not, until she fell in love with me.

She had made up her mind before that that she would have nothing more to do with men. One had not only bruised her soul, but had nearly annihilated her body.

I wish you could have seen her when she tald me her story, Sally. She is the sweetest, the pretiest little doli of a woman you can possible imagene—something you want to help to reinstate Mabel in the eyes of the remainder of the family.

Turmoil followed. The mother and the remainder of the family.

Turmoil followed. The mother and been opened. Dust an inch thick has settled in it.

States. The father, beening a small lands in the eyes on the rack of torture, and that she did not a woman friend. I have told laundry in New York, slaved and her that you are not that kind of a saved for the coming of his flock.

She is the sweetest, the prettiest little doli of a woman you can possible in the eyes of the remainder of the family.

Turmoil followed. The mother and been opened. Dust an inch thick has settled in it.

States. The father, beening a small laundry in New York, slaved and her that he lived in such frugal fashion that he suffered.

Then, a few weeks ago, with all arrangements made for the reunion of his long-separated family, he rented has nover been opened. Dust an inch thick has settled in it.

Last evening was spent with three generations of an interesting family.

Then, a few weeks ago, with all arrangements made for the reunion of his long-separated family, he rented for the reunion of his long-separated family, he rented for the reunion of his flock.

All three smoke cigarets, All spend much time in the open. They live

bly imagine—comething you want to ton is no better. In fact, I think he his long-separated family, he rented take in your arms and his her tears grows a little weaker every day, and an apartment and furnished it with much time in the open. They live away. She is exactly the opposite of although as his private secretary I luxuries such as neither he nor his on Long Island in a quaint home, the great, splendid example of femirinity that you are. I always felt young and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and boyish and immature will be very glad- if someone else the great and when I was with you, Saily, but the comes in to take some of the removed I saw Mabel I wanted to sponsibility and hard work away As time for the arrival of the boat in any small, western community.

As time for the arrival of the boat in any small, western community.

As time for the arrival of the boat in any small, western community. take her in my arms and help her to bear her burdens, if not take them all off of her shoulders.

I am quite sure I have already done this.

I wonder if you will remember her.

I wonder if you will remember her.

I wonder if you will remember her.

Sponsibility and hard work nawy to sponsibility and hard work nawy to hard, and that I am working much too hard, and that I never have a day off except Sunday to be with her. When we go anywhere of an evening I am usually so take his wife and children to his bosom and nestle them forever—in the sponsor if you will remember her.

FARIES ON HEALTH.

about her when you and Sam first She says when she marries again came here, and she was very badly she wants to have a husband who

TRANS

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Old linen bags, if saved, can be the applications must be hot, make turned into excellent home-made several such pags and alternate them, poultice containers for winter ser- When mustard plasters are used, wet with the white of an egg and

ing club.

In making the poultices, fill the Wrap the poultices in soft flannel bag half full of the poultice mixture to keep in the heat and this also and then spread it flat by pressing helps to abate severe pain.

ed, place a piece of sterilized linen flour, wet to a soft paste and spread

over the sore; then wet lightly with evenly, but keep it thinly distribut-olive oil and put on the plaster. If ed.

To make a mustard poultice mix dry mustard with half its bulk of

are glad to see me in love and happy -for to tell the truth, dear, I think she is just a little jealous of you You and I both know she need not Sincerely yours,

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South Dakota boy set the wood fire. Almost as rash as candi dates who burn their bridges befor

They caught a pearl thief in Paris but it wasn't.

Finding pearls in oysters ian't r bit more difficult than finding oysters in cafe oyster stew.

Hen's teeth grow more scarce, Chi cago dentists in session find more women wearing false teeth.

That's one punishment of a gossip She wears out her teeth clicking them together.

Life in the open is good for one but don't keep your teeth out in the

open all the time. A man's rights to drink booze are

fast becoming his funeral rites. Main building of the New York

above all else, be sure and write police recreation camp burned, be-Mabel a little note telling her you cause cops failed to catch the fire in

> What will you do with your old straw lid? Cut in pieces, roll in flour

> How about the summer underwear? Soak it in ink this winter and use it for a bathing suit next

for the winter so you can put coal in the bath tub. Anniston Star, in Alabama, calls

Almost time to get all cleaned up

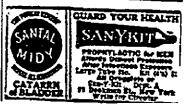
bootleggers "liquorites," but they are more often "liquorongs." There are American women who

have been married for years without seeing a clothes pin or rolling pin. And a debutante is disgraced if

she can't hug or can cook. All the world's a stage on which

comedies have the longest run. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) For Sale - Choice Canarie

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#### It is difficult to understand how times can be dull instead The best evidence of the turn of North Dakota in the direction of Coolidge is in the newly apparent

figure. of booming, when you ponder the money spent. August was a dull month, with thousands out of work and the average person "watching the pennies." Yet 36,000

THE MONEY YOU SPEND

By Albert Apple

lars. That's enough to give even a mathematician a head-

ache. No human brain can really grasp such a gigantic

How much money did you spend during August? The American people combined spent about 36,000 million dol-

million dollars spent by the American people during August was 6000 millions more than they paid out in August, 1923, when times were booming. Spending makes prosperity-creates demand, gives jobs.

Americans now are spending at an average rate three times as much as before the war.

But why were times better when people spent less?

This looks as if the cost of living is three times higher than in those good old days when you could buy a Sunday chicken dinner for 35 cents.

The National Industrial Conference Board insists the H. C. L. is 62 per cent (instead of 200) higher than pre-war. The board is not apt to exaggerate in this estimate, for it is the voice of 15,000 employers.

Where do we get this estimate that Americans spent 36,000 million dollars in August? Answer: Bank clearings the country over — the total of all checks written and sent through clearing houses for collection-totaled 35,670 millions. You add 5 per cent, for 95 per cent of business transactions are paid by check, 5 per cent by cash.

Divide total August spendings by the population and it looks as if \$316 was spent for every man, woman and child. During one month? It couldn't be. The joker is that there are duplications in the totals. For instance, suppose a factory sells a suit of clothes to a jobber for \$50 and he sells it to a retailer for \$75 and the retailer passes it on to the consumer for \$100. Now, if all pay by check, this \$100 suit of clothes will represent \$225 in bank check clearings in these three processes of moving it to market. Other duplications creep in, back yonder where the raw materials are collected, transported, etc. Finance, after all, is simple — as simple as a Chinese



# **MAKING POULTICES**

# FOOTBALL GETS LIMELIGHT IN TODAY'S GAMES

Some Big Contests Are Scheduled to be Decided in Saturday Conflicts

New York, Oct. 4-Thus early in the season Saturday's football games promise unusual interest and unwonted thrills.

Nebraska versus Illinois. This should be a football game. Illinois will go right after the Cornhuskers and are equipped right now, it would seem, to give them a beating, whatever might be the outlook were the two outfits to meet later in the season. Illinois won, 24 to 7, in 1923.

Pittsburg-LaFayette is what may be termed a familiar game, one of those contests that stand out year after year because of natural and traditional rivalry. Pitt won last year, 7 to 0. Outcome this year, a toss-up.

There are quite a few intersectional games. Mercer comes up from the south to play the strong Syracuse eleven. St. Louis journeys to West Point where there will be rather a light but very alert line and good backs. It is unlikely, however, that Wilson, the star recruit from Penn State, will play in this game, or subsequent contests. They say this young man is not as enthusiastic over his studies as he should be.

Virginia comes to Harvard and Drake plays Utah at Salt Lake City. All in all the gridiron game is making a stronger bid to rival the world series than ever before.

In the east the Big Three universities go into action. The influence of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, whose intercollegiate football history goes back 50 years and more. upon the autumn game should never be . overlooked.

That the sport is what it is today s because these three universities have stood sponsor for various reforms. Drawing heavily as they do from all sections of the country they have not a little warrant for their claim as national universities and many of the brightest stars devel- HIGH SCHOOL oped at these institutions have hailed from west of the Alleganies, or the Rockies, south of Mason and Dixon's line and north of New York and New

The Tigers meet Amherst tomorrow; Yale entertains North Carolina and Harvard plays Virginia.

## MOUG SEES VICTORY HERE

Welterweight Expects To Maryland 7. Take Krause's Measure

Joe Moug, the Medina welterweight. who meets Bat Krause here next week, came back recently from the Iron Range sith good accounts of his

and declares he will keep Krause moving faster than he has ever moved before in the ring when they received here by R. W. Eld-libities other than those above stated above sta

to beat Krause down all the way in the purchasing of the animals. the fight.

## MANDAN WINS **GAME, 12 TO 0**

Mandan, Oct. 4 .- Mandan high school defeated Jamestown college freshmen 12 to 0 in the third local football game of the season yesterday afternoon. A recovered fumble by Capt. Burdick of the Mandan team netted the first touchdown and the second touchdown came in the final quarter when the Mandan team put over a series of forward passes for a touchdown.

#### ST. PAUL WINS SECOND GAME

Baltimore, Oct. 4.-Helpless before the sweeping southpaw curves of Howard Merritt, of St. Paul, the Baltimore Internationals were whitewashed in the second game of the little world series here yesterday afternoon by the score of 6

Only three Orioles hit safely and after the first inning when an error and a walk put two men on bases with one out, the Birds had no real chance to score. This game makes the series stand one all.

#### WHITE SOX AGAIN WIN

Chicago, Oct. 4-The White Sox made. it two straight from their Cub rivals yesterday by winning the third vame, 6 to 3. "Red" Faber, star spitball twirler of the American leaguers, had his opponents baffled most of the way, and only in the rising.

#### LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Princeton, in Hills and Goldstein, Claims Biggest and Smallest Pair in Football



Hills, line can Adate for Princeton's football team, is six feet eight inches tall and is said to be the tallest man playing football on a leading college eleven. Goldstein, his teammate, is five feet one inch from the ground. Hills comes from Washington, D. C., and Goldstein hails from Pittsburgh.

steady.

# TEAMS PLAY

The Jamestown and Bismarck High School football teams clashed on the crease of 25 students over last year's local gridiron this afternoon, with registration. both teams handicapped by injuries and the field wet from a drizzling

Band music and a "pep" session downtown preceded the game.

#### GRID RESULTS Wabash 26; Monmouth 7.

Washington and Lee 19; U. of Augustana College 6; N. S. T. C. 0. St. Thomas 28; Fort Snelling 0. Trinity College 6; Yankton 6. Oregon A. C. 41; Whitmas 0. High School

Grafton 6; U. N. D. Freshmen 19. Pierre, S. D., 6; Huron 0. Park Rapids 99; Cass Lake 0.

er, a horse buyer. He is awaiting an Due War Finance Corpor-Moug is a fast boxer, and expects order authorizing him to proceed in order. Fifteen dollars will be top

#### REGISTRATION AT A. C. UP

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 4 .- An increase n enrollment amounting to at least 10 per cent is shown this fall at the 1928. North Dakota Agricultural college according to registration figures in H. A. KNUDSON M. A. LIEN, Directors.

at the end of the week 850 'students corresponding time a year ago. The freshman class shows an in-

No. 541 Report of the condition of THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS

at Discoll, in the State of North Da-kota, at the close of business Sept.

17th, 1924. RESOURCES | Warrants, stocks, tax certifi-Government issues Banking house, furniture and

fixtures 4,500,00

Other real estate None

Checks and other
cash items \$ 51.90

Cash and Due from
other banks 4,995,45 5,047,35 TOTAL ....

Iron Range Ith good accounts of his fighting during the past year. Among his victims in Duluth, Superior and other cities were Johnnie Einnes, Freddie Kelly, Ed Kid of Billings and Jackie Conway.

Moug is in fine trim already for the bout next Thursday, but will continue workouts every day. He works out every day in the city gymnasium at 3:30 p. m. and invites fans to come down at that time.

Moüg claims to have beaten Krause twice, a claim which Krause disputes, and declares he will keep Krause

Mark Rapids 99; Cass Lake 0.
Valley City 40; Enderlin 0.
Platte 37; Aberdeen 0.
Mandan 12; Jamestown College
Frosh 0.

Mandan 12; Jamestown College
Frosh 0.

WANT HORSES
FOR EATING

Carrington, N. D., Oct. 4.—Between 4,000 and 8,000 horses, suitable for canning and table consumption, and declares he will keep Krause

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Mouge laims to have beaten Krause tween 4,000 and 8,000 horses, suitable for canning and table consumption, to be shipped to Europe, are wanted to be shipped to Europe, are s

35,019.56

the purchasing of the animals.

Old nags will be wanted to fill the order. Fifteen dollars will be top price.

TOTAL \$185,162.91
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA,
County of Burleigh—ss.
1, H. A. Knudson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. A. KNUDSON, Cashier. (SEAL)

ribed and sworn to before me Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of October, 1924.

A. M. BRUSCHWIEN,
Notary Public, Burleigh County,
N. D.
My commission expires July 7th,

# MARKET NEWS

# WHEAT RISES

last innings did he become un the office of the registrar. More 1-2 to 3-4, wheat advance more than years, weight 1000 named Sam; 50 than 800 have already registered and two cents above yesterday's finish. head of cattle consisting of cows, than 800 have already registered and two cents above yesterday's finish. will be entered on the college rolls, fluenced by active export demand intention of the mortgagor to include Mr. A. H. Parrott, registrar predicts. and further upturns ensued. The herein all the cattle that I now own; This figure is contrasted with the total of 712 that were enrolled at the late higher, December \$1.4834 to 34 months: Together with all increase 

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Oct. 4.—Flour un-changed. Shipments 45,641 barrels.

4,500.00 cents higher.

No. 1 mixed durum

No. 1 red durum

No. 1 flax

No. 2 Flax

No. 2 Flax

No. 1 rye

No. 1 rye

No. 1 rye

Thousand seven hundred forty-two 56-100

Dollars for principal and interest.

And that said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the personal property in such Mortgage and hereinafter described at public auction, remember to be due on said Mortgage at date
of this notice the sum of Two Thousand seven hundred forty-two 56-100

Dollars for principal and interest.

And that said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the personal property in such Mortgage and hereinafter described at public auction, remember to the structure in which

None No. 2, 56 lbs. or more ....\$ .89

# HOG PRICES AT

comprise most of the week's advance lows, to-wit:

from the start as a result of a less I John Deere Sulky Plow with breakheavy feeder demand which forced many feeders to a killer outlet at 25 to 50 cents lower prices. Bulk of the grass steers cleared to killers from \$5.50 to \$6.50. Common thin steers \$4.50 and under. Fat she-stock 1 New Erge wide tire medium high the steers \$4.50 and under. Fat she-stock 1 New Erge wide tire medium high these steers are steered to the steers \$4.50 and under. Fat she-stock 1 New Erge wide tire medium high these steered to the steere steered to the steere wide tire medium high these steered to the steere wide tire medium high these steeres are steered to the steered to th

# **NEW HIGH MARK**

Subsequently the market was in-tuenced by active export demand and May \$1.52% to \$1.53.

cattle receipts 500. Compared with week ago practically all grades fed steers and yearlings 10 cents higher.

State Bank, a corporation of Regan, County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, Mortgagee, dated the 29th day of October 1919, to secure 3rd District:

Yellow Mixed

Dark hard Winter ..... 1.25 

#### HERE'S A WHEAT FARMER THAT ISN'T "BROKE"



Photos from Underwood & Underwood Cass county and prominent pioneer, An idea of the 1924 wheat crop in the Palouse country, part of the Inland Empire of the Pacific North-died in a local hospital here this 5th District; west. Thousands of acres of this wheat is literally "as high as your head" — And the price of wheat is morning following a gradual break-

#### Montana on track and to arrive \$1.44 to \$1.99; December \$1.46; old Ma \$1.50 3-8; new May \$1.51 1-2. Corn No. 3 yellow, \$1.09 1-2 to \$1.10; oats No. 3 white, 50 1-4 to 3-4; barley 89 to 95 cents; rye No. 2, \$1.27 1-4; flax No. 1, \$2.28 1-2 to

DURING WEEK

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the conditions of that certain Mortgage made by C. Larsen of Regan, County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, Mortgagor, to Regan State Bank, a corporation, of Regan, County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, Mortgagor, to Regan State Bank, a corporation, of Regan, County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, Mortgagee, dated the 28th day of December 1923, to secure the following indebtedness, to-wit: One note for \$2,250.00 and one note for \$297.17 dated December 28th, 1923 and due October 1st, 1924 and which Mortgage was duly filed in the office of December 28th, 1923 and due October 1st, 1924 and which Mortgage was duly filed in the office of Rupals of Burleigh NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE

dated December 28th, 1923 and due October 1st, 1924 and which Mortograms was duly filed in the office of cattle were unevenly lower, says the weekly review of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Starting with a 15 to 25 cents advance Monday, live packer values were boosted every day, closing values to solve last week with an extreme top on Friday of \$10.75 for choice lights and medium weight butchers. The present advance brings values to a new high point for the season and from all indications is more than a big packers continue to support the market at present prices. Less desirable butcher material went downward to \$10.50 with better kinds of 12 o'clock P. M., on 13th day of \$10.50 with better kinds of packing sows at \$9.50. Native lambs comprise most of the week's advance turn, selling from \$81.50 to \$12.50.

comprise most of the week's advance run, selling from \$11.50 to \$12.50, while sheep cashed at \$4.00 to \$6.00 line Gang Plow, 1-14 in. John Deere Gang Plow, 1 DeLaval Cream Septallot today for the secretary on packer account. Bids on cattle values were lower arator, I seven foot Deering Binder,

also came in for a price slashing of 25 cents or more, with \$3.25 to \$5.25 taking most fat cows and heifers.
Cattle receipts today were 2,500; hogs 1,000; sheep 8,000.

WHITAT DICKC

The state of the One Bay horse age 7 years weight about 1200 Named Colonel; One Bay Mare age 11 years weight about 1150 Named Kate; One Gray horse age 13 AFTER START

Named Kate; One Gray horse age 13 years, weight 1200 named Barney; One Gray Horse age 10 years, weight 1300 Named Pat; One Gray horse age 13 years, weight 1350, Named Tom; One Bay Mare, age 5 years, weight 1350, Named Bill; One Bay horse age 13 years, weight 1350, Named Bill; One Bay horse age 13 years, weight 1000, named Dan; One Gray Horse age 10 years, weight 1350, Named Bill; One Bay horse age 10 years, weight 1350, Named Bill; One Bay horse age 10 years, weight 1000 named Sam: 50

> J. D. REMPEL, Agent REGAN STATE BANK, Mortgagee, Regan, North Dakota.

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE

Bran \$24.50 to \$25.00.

CHICAGQ LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Oct. 4.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)
Hog receipts 2,000. Strong to mostly 10 cents higher. Quality considered supplies light; top \$11.35.

Cattle receipts 500. Commondarial State Bank, a corporation of Regan. Sheep receipts 500. Compared with the following indebtedness, to-wit: week ago fat lambs generally five Two thousand one hundred Dollars, and which Mortgage was duly filed in the office of the Register of BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller

Bismarck, Oct. 4, 1924

No. 1 dark northern ... \$1.33

No. 1 northern spring ... \$10,000,00 | No. 1 amplor durum ... \$1.23 No. 1 more mer spring 1.23 and unpaid, and that there is claimed No. 1 mixed durum 1.23 to be due on said Mortgage at date of this notice the sum of Two Thous-

Oats
Barley
Speltz, per cwt.
White & Yellow Mixed

State of North Dakota, at the hour of the county of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, at the hour of the county of the c of 12 o'clock P. M., on 13th day of October 1924. That personal property which will be sold to satisfy said Mortgage is described as follows,

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 4.—Wheat receipts 509 cars compared with 342

Cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern

DeLaval Cream Separator bought of Jno. W. Murphy, 1 seven foot cat Deering Binder, 1 John Deere Sulky Plow and P. & O. breaker attachment, 1 five foot Deering Mower, 1 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern Deering Rake, 1 seven foot Disc, \$1.45 to \$1.49; No. 1 dark northern three section wood harrow, 1 Webe spring choice to fancy \$1.58 to \$1.66; good to choice \$1.51 to \$1.57; ordinary to good \$1.47 to \$1.50; No. 1 hard spring \$1.48 to \$1.66; No. 1 dark hoteland harrow tire wagon, complete with box, One iron wheel truck wagon, 1 wegether wagon wagon, complete with box, One iron wheel truck wagon, 1 wegether wagon, 2 wagon, complete with box, One iron wheel truck wagon, 1 wegether wagon, 2 harness, 1 Bay mare age 9 years, weight about 1250 pounds named Daisy; I Bay horse age 4 years, weight about 1200 pounds named Colonel; 1 Bay mare age 14 years, weight about 1200 pounds named Nellie; 1 Bay mare age 8 years, weight 1150 pounds named Kate; Gray horse age 11 years, weight bout 1200 pounds named Barney; 1 Gray horse age 9 years, weight 1300 pounds named Pat; 1 Gray horse age 8 years, weight about 1350 pounds named Tom; 1 Bay horse aged 3 years, weight about 1350 pounds named Ben; 1 Bay horse colt 6 months old; 7 milch cows differant acts access size and ages 4 heifer ent colors size and ages, 4 heifer tion: calves raised in spring of 1919; 3 Min heifers 16 mos., old; 2 steers 16 mos., old: 1 Roan bull 16 months old. It is mortgagors intention to in-clude herein all horses, cows, calves and machinery and chattels of every

### REGAN STATE BANK, Regan, North Dakota, Mortgagee. CASS COUNTY PIONEER DIES

is fully paid and all increase of the above described livestock.

J. D. REMPEL, Agent

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 4.-Jacob Lowell, 81, first states attorney of down in health, due to old age.

# FINAL MAKE-UP OF N. D. BALLOT

Time for Candidates to Withdraw Expires at 5 o'clock This Afternoon

MANY ON THE BALLOT

Republicans to Have First

the Secretary of State's office at The names of candidates on the ballot today follow:

REPUBLICAN (1st. Column) Coolidge-Presidential Electors: Edith B. Christianson, Towner, Henry McLean, Hannah. Rilie R. Morgan, Grafton. W. B. Overson, Williston. T. B. Torkelson, Bowman.

Congress-1st. District: O. B. Burtness, Grand Forks. 2nd. District: Thomas Hall Bismarck. 3rd District: James H. Sinclair, Kenmare.

Governor: Arthur G. Sorlie, Grand Forks. Lieutenant-Governor: Walter Maddock, Plaza. Secretary of State: Robert Byrne, Arnegard.

State Auditor: John Steen, Rugby. State Treasurer: C. A. Fisher, Valley City. Attorney-General: George F. Shafer, Watford City.

Commissioner of Insurance: S. A. Olsness, Sheyenne. Commissioner of Agr. and Labor: Joseph A. Kitchen, Sentinel Butte Commissioners of Railroads: Fay Harding, Linton.

C. W. McDonnell, Kensal. Frank Milhollan, Bismarck. DEMOCRATIC (2nd Column) Davis-Presidential Electors: W. E. Breen, Bismarck. A. G. Kennedy, Crete. Hugh McDonald; Valley City. J. F. Strauss, Harvey. G. H. Trimble, Elliott.

Walter Welford, Neche J. L. Page. Westhope. R. A. Johnson, Makoti. Governor: Halvor L. Halvorson, Minot,

Lieutenant Governor: John E. Paulson, Hillsboro. Secretary of State: D. E. Shipley, Dickinson. State Treasurer: J. V. Birder, Park River. Commissioner of Insurance: W. S. Hooper, Fargo.

Commissioners of Railroads: L. M. Byrne, Napoleon. Edward Hadley, Ellendale. Edward Kibler, Cavalier. NONPARTISAN PARTY (3rd Column) Congress:

M. C. Freerks, Jamestown.

2nd District:

INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS Workers Party (4th Column) Foster-Presidential Electors: P. J. Barrett, Sanish. Alfred Knutson, Fargo. Arthur Magnus, Wing. Peder Syverson, Williston. Henry Zarth, Wilton.

INDIVIDUAL NOMINATION (5th Column) LaFollette-Presidential Electors: R. L. Fraser, Garrison. Herman Hardt, Napoleon. O. J. Olson, Valley City. Katharina Rothschiller, Bismarck. C. O. Swenson, Grand Forks. ongress, 2nd District: Gerald P. Nye, LaFollette-Wheeler Progressive. State Auditor:

David C. Poindexter, Jamestown, Farmer-Labor. Attorney-General: T. H. H. Thoreson, Dunn Center, LaFollette-Wheeler Progressive. Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor:

William J. Church, York, LaFol-

lette-Wheeler Progressive.
NONPARTISAN BALLOT Judge of the Supreme Court John Burke, Fargo. Charles J. Fisk, Minot Superintendent of Public Instruc Minnie J. Nielson, Valley City.

Bertha R. Palmer, Bismarck. Judges of the District Court: 1st. District: A. T. Cole, Fargo. Charles M. Cooley, Grand Forks. M. J. Englert, Valley City. C. S. Shippy, Hope. 2nd District: A. G. Burr, Rugby.

C. W. Buttz, Devils Lake. H. C. DePuy, Grafton. William J. Kneeshaw, Pembina. 3rd. District: F. J. Graham, Ellendale. Geo. M. McKenna, Napoleon. Chas. E. Wolfe, Wahpeton.

4th District: J. A. Coffey, Jamestown. Fred Jansonius, Bismarck. J. A. Murphy, Jamestown. John C. Lowe, Minot.

### **FASHION NOTE**



To be a fashionable Boston girl take one bright yellow raincoat, paint in bright colors whatever picone or two minor changes in the ture suits your fancy upon the back ballot, according to information here, and parade your town's most prominent street. Ester Comisky, Welles-

> George H. Moellring, Williston. Wm. C. Owens, Williston. 6th District:

Harry L. Berry, Mandan. Frank T. Lembke, Hettinger. Harvey J. Miller, New England. Thomas H. Pugh, Dickinson.

# OVERLAND CAR MAKES 5-DAY **NON-STOP RUN**

Remarkable Test But 25 Minutes Late

CAR IS ON DISPLAY tion that is going to ruin next

The Overland coupe-sedan which the rescue. Five bushels of seed the Lahr Motor Sales Company sent corn hung up for drying in 50,000 out on a five-day non-stop, endur- farm kitchens would provide 250,000 ance test came through with flying bushels of seed corn, enough to colors, reaching Bismarck at 11:50 plant about 2,000,000 acres; or in o'clock today, just 25 minutes late other words, enough seed corn for on a schedule mapped out for the the next two years.
five-days run. The motor had not stopped since the car left here at 9 the five bushels of soft corn with o'clock Tuesday morning, and it was which to clutter up the kitchen for left running in the Lahr Motor Sales the next month. That means that show room, so that visitors might some kitchens, summer kitchens,

see it this afternoon. in, driving it from 8 o'clock last on the more fortunate farms must night, when he took the wheel at stow away 10, 15, or even 25 or 50 Jarrison. The car, vesterday and bushels at onc this morning, made towns on the Wilton-Pingree branch, the North Soo and Turtle Lake branch of the N. P. On its five-day run it "made" 125 towns in North Dakota and Mon- | WANTED AT ONCE-Girl to care for

tana. No motor trouble at all was the report of drivers. The car did hit a hard bump on the reservation, breaking a tire holder, and it bumped a lamp and had a puncture, but other wise came through the remarkable run like new.

The speedometer, which was seal ed, will be opened to view at 8 o'clock tonight, to show the miles the car traveled. Guesses on the distance -a prize of \$20 being offered for the guess nearest the correct mileagemay be deposited in a box in the Lahr Motor Sales room until that

W. E. Lahr, president of the Lahr Motor Sales Company, who engineered the test, was gratified but not surprised, declaring it was to be expected the car would make the run

#### easily. **CLAIM FINEST** N. D. HIGHWAY

Carrington, N. D., Oct. 4.-Final work on gravelling the state east road will be finished Saturday evening or next Monday, it is announced. This completes the improvement of the finest stretch of road in North Dakota, already famous as a speed-

way for metorists.

The road is part of state highway No. 7 which runs east to Hillsboro and between Cooperstown and Carrington it is used by the Glacier trail, the Parks highway and partly Dress and Surgical models. by the North Star trail. Starting For appointment call Mrs. ty, a solid stretch of gravel now extends 55 miles to Carrington. From Cooperstown the road comes west without passing through a villa and with only two turns on the Griggs-Foster county lines. There is but one railroad crossing to be passed from Cooperstown here.

## N. D. Hunters Praised: Lerve

signs are protected by law, of course, but it is the good sportsmanship of the hunters that has saved them." Mr. Black, in a trip through Emmons, Logan and LaMoure counties, found roads in good shape after recent heavy rains. He found that the counties were doing much mainten-ance work, he said, dragging the main traveled roads after the rains.

#### JOHNSON FAILS IN EFFORT FOR **OPENING GAME**

(Continued from page one.) first Washington player popped his head out of the dugout an Indian summer sun was glaring brightly on

the green playing field. . "Just the day for Walter Johnson," said Roger Peckinpaugh, Washington shortstop, "and enough heat to get his old wing working right. I've seen the Giants before, a fine team of course, but we have beaten other good clubs all year. Why not the

McGraw Unafraid John McGraw, manager of the Giants, kept his pitching selection for the day under cover but his players figured it would be either Mc-Quillan or Nehf.

McGraw said it was a pleasure to see Walter Johnson in a world series but that his club did not fear the Kansas agriculturist. The diamond and outer garden

were in perfect condition and lightning fast The crowd got its first real kick of the day when the buffon, Nick Altrock, with a trick hat, and Al Schacht led the band acros the playing field and did their latest

comedy turns. The Washingtons put on a long batting practice with Martina serving up the offerings.

Walter Johnson came in for a hand when he took his turn in front of the batting cage.

# SEED CORN TO HIT BIG PRICE

Ag College Experts Sees \$10 Seed Corn as Possibility

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 4 .- Pick, pick, pick, hang, hang, hang, and dry, dry, dry, is a song written to the tune of "Seed Corn Insurance," declares H. L. Walster, agronomist at the North Dakota Agricultural college. "Good seed corn is always worth \$5 a bushel and we are likely to have to pay \$10 a bushel for seed corn Comes Into Bismarck From next spring unless we get busy at once," the agronomist warns. out in the mud and get it," he advises.

"Cool wet weather with killing frost past due and threatening every day," he says, "is a combinayear's seed corn supply in North Dakota unless the kitchens come to

hee it this afternoon.

Harry Ellithorpe brought the tar other warm, dry, ventilated places

three year old baby. Frederick GARAGE FOR RENT-Inquire at

Frederick Cake.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED-A lady with one or two children to keep house on a farm. Write Box No. 106, Regan, N. D. FOR SALE-New Harley Davis Motor Cycle, 1924 make. Model 74.

Electrical equiped and speedometer.

A bargain if taken at once. P. O.

Box 29, Bismarck, N. D.

10-4-3t

10-4-3t WANTED-Girl or middle aged woman for general housework. Mrs. C. M. Dahl, 615 Fifth St.

FOR RENT-5 room nearly all mo-

dern house, close in; 5 room mo-

dern house and 6 room partly modern house. Geo. M. Register. LADY STUDENT wants place to work

for board. Business College. Phone 183. The Barclay Reducing Corsets and Girdles Designed especially for each client of beautiful silk-covered, steam cured Para Rubber. Also full line of Custom made

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh. In District Court, Fourth Judicial

Burch. Phone 538-J.

District.
L. R. Baird, as Receiver of the First Farmers Bank of Minot, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. National Nonpartisan League, a corporation, The State of North Dakota to the above named defendant:

Signs Alone

North Dakota hunters are real sportsmen.

At least that's the opinion of W. G. Black, chief engineer of the state highway commission.

"I have just come in from a trip, and I didn't see one of our new road markers that has been shot up by hunters," said Mr. Black. "The road signs are protected by law, of course, above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, which is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Burleigh County and to serve a copy of your said Answer upon the subscriber, at his office, mentioned below, within thirty days after the Service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; and you are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, which is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Burleigh County and to serve a copy of your said Answer upon the subscriber, at his office, mentioned below, within thirty days after the Service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; and you are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Burleigh County and to serve a copy of your said Answer upon the subscriber, at his office, mentioned below, within thirty days after the Service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; and you are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the office of the Clerk of the office of the Clerk of the to appear or answer, the plaintiff will take judgment against you by default for the relief demanded in

the complaint.
Dated at Minot, North Dakota, this 17th day of June, 1924;
DICKINSON & JOHNSON,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
Office and Postoffice Address;
Minot, North Dakota.
9-6-13-20-27 10-4-11.

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By Taylor

# Tribune Classified Advertisements

PHONE 32

MALE HELP WANTED

LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSI NESS and get a good job or a business of your own. The Auto Business is always good. Master Course Training starts you right. Shop work, not books. Complete equipment. Enroll now, Jobs wait-Write for free Bulletin, N. D. STATE AUTO SCHOOL, Aberdeen,

WANTED-200 young men and young women to enroll at Aberdeen Business College, Aberdeen, S. Dak., to prepare for the business positions that will be open in 1925. Write for big free cutalog. Address Geo. L. Kemper, Pres., Aberdeen, S. Dak.

10-4-2wks THE PAYING BUSINESS TODAY, IS -selling groceries, paints, radio sets, and automobile tires and accessories direct to consumer. We put you in this business, no capital or experience necessary. Write HITCHCOCK-HILL CO., Dept. 558, Chicago.

WANTED-Miners and shovelers. Also boarding house keeper, married men preferred. Write or call Austin Pelton, Dunn Center, N. D.

WANTED-Man to work by the month, 121/2 miles S. E. of Bis-marck. J. E. Chesak. 10-3-1wk WANTED-Girl for general housework. Call 523-7th St. Phone 487-

10-4-1w

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Phone 189.

**BELP WANTED-FEMALE** SCHOOL GIRLS-LOOK

HERE-Excellent opportunity for ambitious high school girls to make a dollar or more every day in spare time selling beautiful novelty. Every girl wants one and ladies too, Send \$1.50 for sample and color card to C. M. Neslin. Box 337 New Salem, N. D. May also be sent C. O. D. 10-4-3t

WANTED-Girl for general house-work, Mrs. M. M. Ruder, 506-2nd St. Phone 790W2.

10-3-3t WANTED-Girl for general housework. 20 Avc. B., West. Phone 10-3-ts

WANTED-Waitresses and kitchen help. Frederick Cafe. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY a 5 or 6 room modern bungalow with garage, located north of Thayer and east o First Street. State lowest cash price. Write Tribune Ad. No. 844.

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE-A Bargain. 6 room nearly modern bungalow. Has hardwood floors, 3 bed rooms, basement, light, water and heat. East front, a fine lot, and near school. Not old. Situated on 11th street. Reasonable payment down and then monthly payments. Taxes small. If you are looking for a good house, a bargain, on easy payments, here is your chance. Goo. M. Register. 10-1-1wk

FOR RENT-Three rooms, outside cotrance, private toilet. 2 bed rooms, suitable for men or women. 2 rooms, outside entrance on ground floor, 2 rooms, second floor, all modern and bath for all. 622 3rd St.; Phone 132-W.

FOR RENT-Very nucely furnished modern spartment including plane sewing machine and electric washing machine. Warm rooms and always hot water. 807-4th St. 10-2-1w

FOR RENT-By Oct. 5. Two modern apartments each of two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Two blocks from post office. Gas if desired. 113 1-2 First Street. Phone 9-30-tf

FOR RENT-Modern furnished two rooms and kitchenette, sink, water and gas. Ground floor. Also one single room for rent. Phone 487W er call 523 7th St.

9-29-17

FOR RENT-Two light house keeprooms, unfurnished and one large sleeping room, furnished in modern house. Private entrance. 622-1st St. 10-1-1wk FOR RENT-Small modern apartment, very nicely furnished with kitchenette. For one lady warm room and always hot water. 807

FOR RENT-A furnished house, immediate possession, close in. Also a modern furnished apartment for rent. Phone 905 after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT-A seven room modern house, partly furnished. Hot wa-ter hear 208W, Bdwy, Phone 450

W. after 5 P. M. 9-29-1w FOR RENT-First floor of modern home, furnished for housekeeping or three furnished sleeping rooms

911 6th St., Phone 779. 10-2-31 FOR RENT -Furnished Apts, fully equipped for light housekeeping Phone 794W. Geo. Little.

10-4-11 FOR RENT-Four room partly mo-dern house. Phone 187 or call 800

Main St. 10-2-3

FOR RENT-Strictly modern apartment in Rose Apartments. Apply F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 4-30-tf

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THE **BISMARCK TRIBUNE** PHONE 32

FOR SALE

Five room Modern Bungalow, hot water heat, full basement, laundry tubs, hard wood floors, large closets, stoves go with house, single garage. This property in in best of condition. No fixing to be done. Price \$5,500. Terms.

Six Room Modern Dwelling, built 1924, fireplace, basement garage, faces city park. This dwelling is just finished, occupied by owner. Price \$7,000. Terms.

seven Room House edge of city chicken house, good well, electric lights, south front, one half of goes with house. Price 2.650.00. Easy terms.

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OR SALE--1 gas iron (works good) \$2.00; t set flat irons, 25c; 2 pair fur driving mittens, \$2.00; 1 tri-cotine dress (size 36) \$5.00; 1 \$8.00; I ladies fur driving cost an hour earlier, at a spot only a coat \$3.00. Call at 417 10th St.,

SMALL GREEN TOMATOES-\$1.00 per bushel. Green pickling water-melons to to 5c each. Phone 884.

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myself of this generous offer, and I with the peaceful domestic cow. pushed on in my ricksaw to their camp, leaving a native on the roadcomp, leaving a native on the roadway to order my porters to follow gradation for Banyoro men to dig me there as quickly as possible.

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Radiator Shutter to car owners and garages. Just out, no competition. Real winter seller. Retails \$\frac{1}{2}\$ am in doubt as to what that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to what that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to. Exclusive territory, big money this winter. Jones Special ty 804 N. Clark, Chicago.

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nel Roosevelt heard that Mearns de- the evil spirit enters the cooking rided to operate, he offered to help not to enjoy the feast. As soon a in any way that he could. His in- the tood is cooked and ready, they terest in my welfare touched me deeply, and I was very grateful for his insistence that I should remain under Mearns' wing until the operation could be perfected. ation could be performed.

had gone, especially Colonel Roose- enthroned as king of that country "I am delighted," he told me, "at food is restricted to milk and beef,

weighed 55 pounds each-not a big ways kept mpart from the other one, but in fine condition." heids. CHAPTER XXV

"Directly we had camped here." he commenced, "some of the local criefs-without giving them any natives arrived and begged us to leason for thinking that he is about rid them of four elephants who had to die- and dismisses them to carry been ruining their crops. They told out his instructions, me that one of the bulls had killed. This important bus fue driving mittens, \$2.00; 1 trie a villager a few days previously. complished the king cotine dress (size 36)- \$5.00; 1 while he was working in his banana cowhide robe (good lining) \$15.00; plantation. They then told us that chief queen—they I cout and vest (grey) size 44 the four elephants had been seen meens in their harem and order-

I ladies silk seal plush few miles from our camp. oth St., "Kermit, Cunninghame and I manner as he might use 10-3-4t started off at once, and less than for a bottle of milk. FOR SALE-Fine corner lot, 50x150 two miles from our camp we saw in the best residence district in the four elephants. The biggest bull cup at a gulp, and in a few minutes Bismarck. Paving, sewer, water charged me at sight, but I managed he is dead.

and gas all in and partial excavation made. Price and terms right.

Address 757 Tribune, Bismarck, N. time this was going on, we could the chief queen calls to the palace 9-13-tf hear the noise made by our porter-

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10-2-1w mens they desired. We had been traveling through the Ankole country, whose people have cattle with immense horns. No Mrs. Wm. Erlenmeyer, 423-3rd St. cattle in the world possess bigger ministers and the council of state horns than these sleek and healthylooking cattle, with costs as glos-y

OR SALE-Hamilton Player Piano I shall always remember Kisingo on casy monthly payments. Write camp for the reason that there Tribune No. 846 for information. first tasted elephant trunk soup. It HELP YOU FIND lost articles. Palmitt. Phrenalogist. Madame Lattimorelle, 121 1st street. Bis-10-3-1wk was one of the delicacies provided at dinner that night. It was very rich and palatable, being not untertained by the delicacies provided at dinner that night. It was very rich and palatable, being not untertained by the District Court of the Fourth Like oxtail soup, but very much 10-1-1wk thicker and stronger in flavor.

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> I arrived in their camp at noon are their most staple forms of dict. A few days after we had entered the Unyoro country, we noticed a in regard to my illness.
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> He left me in the care of Mearns, When sickness comes to the Banyoro people, they say that it is one

better to wait until we get to Hoima. Or woman. As soon as the pleasant I've got no anaesthetic in camp."

That was that! Later, when Coloand Possessell. Later, when Coloerection of a ghost shrine.

I found them all very delighted Another quaint belief of the Ban-with their Uganda trip so far as it yoro is that once a man has been his person becomes sacred. having bagged so unexpectedly a which is obtained from a special and bull elephant here. His tusks sacred held of cows which are al-The king of Unyore never permit-

Among the Cow People of Unyoro himself to grow old or his faculties
After lunch, Colonel Roosevelt to necome impaired. When he
was persuaded to tell me about the think- himself likely to become setkilling of his first elephant in lously ill, he calls together a couned of state, arranges the affairs of the kingdom with the principal

This important business safely accomplished, the king returns to heroyal palace and summons his her to bring him a cup of powerful pative poison with the same grand manner as he might use in asking drinks the contents of the porson

ne or two of the cabinet ministers I, is their duty to prepare the royal orpse for burnal. For as long a eriod of time as possible the death f the king is kept secret. Eich day the royal milk and royal beef are brought to the palace as custom orcains, and official callers are informed that the king has a slight old in the head and can receive no ine. In the meantime, the cabinet ere making private arrangements to guard the king's corpse and to pro-

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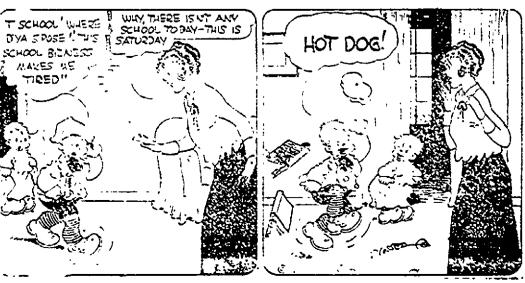
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In regard to my illness.

When sickness comes to the Banin regard to my illness.

He left me in the care of Mearns, yoro people, they say that it is one money this winter. Jones Special- fully. He had a puzzled look in his the evil spirit. eyes. "Looks to me like a case of Ghosts, they believe, like hot hernia, or else it's an abcess on the cooked meat. Therefore, meat is abdominal wall. One thing is cer- cooked in a large cooking pot near tain, I'll have to operate; but it is the dwelling hut of the sick man better to wait until we get to Hoima. or woman. As soon as the pleasant I've got no anaesthetic in camp." aroma of the meal reaches the That was that! Later, when Colo-dwelling, the Banyoro believe that

nel Roosevelt heard that Mearns de- the evil spirit enters the cooking cided to operate, he offered to help pot to enjoy the feast. As soon as in any way that he could. His in- the food is cooked and ready, they terest in my welfare touched me seal it up. The potted ghost is deeply, and I was very grateful for then taken away from the village his insistence that I should remain and buried in the ground, the place under Mearns' wing until the oper- of interment being marked by the ation could be performed.

I found them all very delighted with their Uganda trip so far as it yoro is that once a man has been had gone, especially Colonel Roose- enthroned as king of that country,

"I am delighted," he told me, "at food is restricted to milk and beef, having bagged so unexpectedly a which is obtained from a special and bull elephant here. His tusks sacred herd of cows which are al-weighed 55 pounds each—not a big ways kept apart from the other one, but in fine condition." CHAPTER XXV

Among the Cow People of Unyoro himself to grow old or his faculties After lunch, Colonel Roosevelt to become impaired. When he was persuaded to tell me about the thinks himself likely to become serinet, music cabinet, refrigerator, killing of his first elephant in jously ill, he calls together a coun-Uganda.

"Directly we had camped here," the kingdom with the principal natives arrived and begged us to reason for thinking that he is about rid them of four elephants who had to die-and dismisses them to carr FOR SALE-1 gas iron (works good) been ruining their crops. They told out his instructions. \$2.00; 1 set flat irons, 25c; 2 pair me that one of the bulls had killed This important business safely ac fur driving mittens, \$2.00; 1 tri- a villager a few days previously, complished, the king returns to his cotine dress (size 36)- \$5.00; 1 while he was working in his banana royal palace and summons his cowhide robe (good lining) \$15.00; plantation. They then told us that chief queen-they have many 1 coat and vest (grey) size 44 the four elephants had been seen, queens in their harem-and orders \$8.00; I ladies fur driving coat an hour earlier, at a spot only a her to bring him a cup of powerful native poison with the same grand

"Kermit, Cunninghame and I manner as he might use in asking 10-3-4t started off at once, and less than for a bottle of milk. Then he OR SALE-Fine corner lot, 50x150 two miles from our camp we saw drinks the contents of the poison in the best residence district in the four elephants. The biggest bull cup at a gulp, and in a few minutes Bismarck. Paving, sewer, water charged me at sight, but I managed he is dead. and gas all in and partial excava- to bowl him over wit honl yone shot. tion made. Price and terms right. The others then made off. All the comfortably dead by his own act, Address 757 Tribune, Bismarck, N. time this was going on, we could the chief queen calls to the palace 9-13-tf hear the noise made by our porters OR SALE-Excellent green toma- pitching camp. So, I can claim that It is their duty to prepare the royal toes 75 cents per bushel. Drop I killed my first elephant in Uganda corpse for burial. For as long a

card in P. O. for immediate deliv- on the very threshold of my camp." And that was the first-and only of the king is kept secret. Each day -elephant they killed in Uganda, the royal milk and royal beef are for they had secured all the specimens they desired.

We had been traveling through the Ankole country, whose people cold in the head and can receive no have cattle with immense horns. No one. In the meantime, the cabine cattle in the world possess bigger ministers and the council of state horns than these sleek and healthy- are making private arrangements to looking cattle, with coats as glossy guard the king's corpse and to proas satin. Colonel Roosevelt had tect the sacred cattle during the been much interested in these cattle, wars that are inevitable when the and Kermit had made a number of king's death is known. fine pictorial records of them.

I shall always remember Kisingo camp for the reason that there Tribune No. 846 for information. first tasted elephant trunk soup. It 10-3-1wk was one of the delicacies provided HELP YOU FIND lost articles. Palm- at dinner that night. It was very ist, Phrenalogist. Madame Lat-rich and palatable, being not un-timorelle, 121 1st street, Bis-like oxtail soup, but very much like oxtail soup, but very much Judicial District, in and for 10-1-1wk thicker and stronger in flavor. Six spoonfuls of this soup was a

different beasts they had killed, but they decided that elephant trunk soup and hippopotamus tongue were the most delicious of all their

were now entering the country of the Unyoro people. The roads were very muddy and sticky, for there had been a deluge of rain in the night, but we made very good speed, 10-2-3t night, but we made very good speed, notwithstanding.

narrow ridge of rocky hills, from the summit of which we obtained our first distant view of the hills surrounding Albert Nyanza.

end in my rickshaw, When I halted FOR RENT-Nice large front sleep- nessmen for awards for exhibits at the camp, I found all the local ing room, furnished. Suitable for two. 419 7th St., Phone 1066.

North Dakota fair in New Rockford Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the camp to do honor to Colonel Roosevelt. When he appeared in header the fair will be opened Oct. 8 sight headed by the American flag. housekeeping rooms, extra large, with all exhibits arranged in tents, a man beating a drum, and a small modern. 924 4th St., Phone 543one 543-it was announced, on the temporary escort of the Uganda police, they fair grounds near one of the local all raised their hands above their

distinguished stranger. strictly modern house 210-2nd St. to the property can be obtained by The native tom-toms beat a vigorsuant to said judgment and decree, and to said writ, and to this notice and described in said judgment, decree, and writ, as follows, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW<sup>1</sup>4) of Section One (1), Township One Hundred Thirty-eight (138) North, of Range Seventy-six (76) West of the 5th P. M.

ALBIN HEDSTROM,

Sheriff, Burleigh County, N. D. F. E. McCURDY,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Bismarck, N. Dak.
9-27-10-4-11-18-25-11-1

WIN 12th PLACE

No Sale

1 state, won 12th place in competition with 20 boys and girls club teams, selected from the best in the various states, at the National Dairy show contest, at Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday, it is announced in a tele-Fargo, N. D., Oct. 4.—North Dakota's dairy judging team representant gram from H. E. Rilling, state boys and girls club leader, coach of the gram from H. E. Rilling, state boys ing the boys and girls clubs of the team.

**MOM'N POP** 

I CALLED THE THE FIRST STEP IN MEMBERS OF THIS CASE IS TO THE BACHELOR CALL IN YOUR GIRLS CLUB WITNESSES THIS MORNING . THEY SHOULD ARRIVE ANY MINUTE -







THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Freckles and His Friends

(Continued in Our Next Issue) NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of a judgment and decree in foreclosure, rendered and given by

the District Court of the County of Burleigh and North Dakota, and entered and dockregular meal. The Roosevelts aleted in the office of the Clerk of ways sampled dishes made from the said Court in and for said County, on the 19th day of August, 1924, an action wherein The Sterling Na-tional Farm Loan Association, a corporation, Plaintiff, and Nellie Paulson, and Carl A. Paulson, and C. M. Hjerleid, and The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, St. Paul, Minnesota, a corporation, and all other persons interested in the premises, Defendants, in favor of the said cree, among other things, directed the sale by me of the real estate The whole nature of the country changed here. We now climbed up, amount of said judgment, with inby easy stages, through a regular terest thereon, and the costs and ex-elephant country to the top of a-penses of such sale, or so much harrow ridge of rocky hills, from thereof as the proceeds of such sale applicable thereto will satisfy. by virtue of a Writ to me issued out of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in and for said County of Kermit was the first to arrive in Burleigh and under the seal of said the new camp, and I was a good sec-Court, directing me to sell said real property pursuant to said judgment and decree, I Albin Hedstrom, Sheriff of said County, and the person appointed by said Court to make said sale, will sell the hereinafter Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

The fair will be opened Oct. 8 sight, headed by the American flag, with all exhibits arranged in tents, a man heating a drum, and a small in the City of Bismarck in the County of B ty of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, on the 4th day of Nevember. A. D. 1924, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., of FOR RENT—A pleasant comfortable schools. The construction of perfront room, on ground floor. 409
5th St., Phone 512-R. 10-1-5t

The construction of permanent fair buildings on the old
race track grounds is expected to applicable thereto will satisfy.

premises to be sold as aforesaid pur-

GESWIZZ = SOON'S A FELLA WAKES UP HE HAS T' THINK OF GOIN' T SCHOOL-THASS ALL I DO= 60 T' SCHOOL 60 T SCHOOL!





# LIMELIGHT IN TODAY'S GAMES

Some Big Contests Are Scheduled to be Decided in Saturday Conflicts

New York, Oct. 4. Thus carly in the season Saturday's football games promise anasail interest and unworted thrills

Neb (K. ver us Illinos) This! should be a football game. Illinor will go right effer the Cornbuskers. and are equipped right now, it would seem, to give them a beating, white evel mights he the outlook were the two outli's to meet later in the see son. Ill nois won. 24 to 7, in 1923.

Pittsburg-Labayette is what may l he termed a farithar game, one of the times contest. That stand out year after year because of natural and traditional rivi'ry. Pitt won list ear, 7 to 0. Outcome this year, a toss-up.

There are quite a few intersectional games. Moreer comes up from the south to play the strong Syricuse eleven St. Louis journets to West Point where there will be rather a light but very about line and good backs. It is unlikely how ever, that Wilson, the stir recruit from Pern Stee, will play in this game or the equent montest say this young man is not as the thusiastic over his studies as he .hould be

Virginia comes to Harvard and Drake plays I till et Salt Lake City, All in all the griditon game is mak ing a stronger bid to rival the world. series than ever before In the cist the Big three univer

sities go into action. The influence of Yale, Harvird and Princeton, whose intercollegiate football his tory pors back to years and more, be overlanked That the sport is what it is today

have stood sponsor for various reforms. Drawing heavity as they do list ru from all sections of the country they steady. have not a little warrant for their claim as national universities and many of the brightest stars devel- | HIGH SCHOOL oped at these institutions have hailed from west of the Allegance or the Rockies, south of Mason and Dixon's line and north of New York and New

The Tigers meet Amberst tomor row; Yale entertains North Cirolina and Barvard plays Virginia

## MOUG SEES VICTORY HERE

Welterweight Expects To Take Krause's Measure

Joe Moug, the Medina welterweight. who meets But Krause here next! week, came back recently from the Iron Range Ath good accounts of his ! fighting during the past year. Among [ his victims in Duluth, Superior and other cities were Johnnie Emnes, Mandan 12, J. ctoan Cities Freddie Kelly, Ed Kid of Billings Fresh 0. and Jackie Conway Moug is in fine trum already for

the bout next Ibursday, but will continue workouts every day. He works tinue workouts every day. He works out every day in the city gymnasium at 3:50 p. m. and invites fans to come down at that time

# GAME, 12 TO 0

Mandan, Oct 4 - Mandan high freshmen 12 to 0 in the third local North Dakota Agin more, cologo school defeated Jamestown college football game of the season yester- according to remarked on figure on day afternoon. A recovered fumble by Capt. Burdick of the Mandan team netted the first touchdown and the second touchdown came in the final quarter when the Mandan team put over a series of forward passes for a touchdown.

#### ST. PAUL WINS SECOND GAME

Baltimore, Oct. 4- Helpless Before the sweeping southpaw curves! of Howard Merritt, of St. Paul, the Baltimore Internationals were whitewashed in the second game of a the little world series here yester-

after the first inning when an error and a walk put two men on pases with one out, the Birds had no real chance to score. This game makes

## AGAIN WIN

Chicago, Oct. 4-The White Sox made, it two straight from their Cub rivals yesterday by winning the third vame, 6 to 3. "Red" Faber,

#### LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Princeton, in Hills and Goldstein, Claims Biggest and Smallest Pair in Football



upon the autumn game should never ! Hills line camadate for Princeton's football team, is six feet eight muche till and is and to be the tillest man playing football on a leading college cleven. Goldstein his teaming continue teer one meh is because these three universities from the ground. Hills office from Wisnib for, D. C. and Goldston.

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## **MARKET NEWS**

# HOG PRICES AT

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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Oct. 4 -Flour un-changed Shipments 45,641 barrels. Bran \$24 50 to \$25 00

A 10 certs higher. Quality considered supplies light; top \$11.35.

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Oct. 4, 1924

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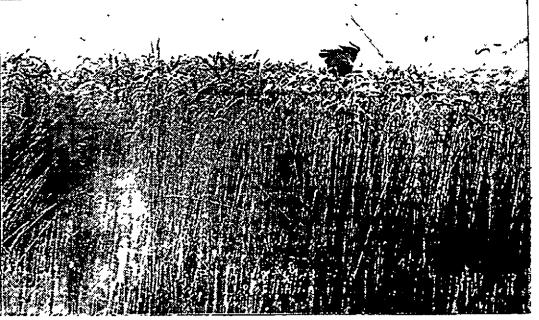
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None No 2, 56 lbs or more .. .\$ 89

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#### HERE'S A WHEAT FARMER THAT ISN'T "BROKE"



third vame, 6 to 3. "Red" Faber,
star spitball twirler of the American
An idea of the 1924 wheat crop in the Palouse country, part of the Inland Empire of the Pacific Northleaguers, had his opponents baffled west. Thousands of acres of this wheat is literally "as high as your head"—And the price of wheat is morning following a gradual breakdown in health, due to old age.

J. A. Murp
Star spitball twirler of the American
An idea of the 1924 wheat crop in the Palouse country, part of the Inland Empire of the Pacific NorthInth District:
John C. Le Photos from Underwood & Underwood

#### Montana on track and to arrive \$1.44 to \$1.99; December \$1.40; old May \$1.50 3.8; new May \$1.51 1-2.

# Acrn No. 3 yellow, \$1.09 1-2 to \$1.10; outs No. 3 white, 50 1-4 to 3-4; barley 89 to 95 cents; rye No. 2, \$1.27 1-4; flux No. 1, \$2.28 1-2 to

NEWHIGH MARK

Notice of CHATTEL MORTGAGE
SALE
Notice is hereby given that default
has been made in the conditions of
that certain Mortgage made by C.
Larsen of Regan, County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota,
Mortgagor, to Regan, County of
Burleigh and State of North Dakota,
Mortgager, dated the 28th day of
December 1923, to secure the following indebtedness, to-wit: One note
for \$2,250.00 and one note for \$297.17
dated December 28th, 1923 and due

Frank Milhollan, Bismarck.

Mortgagee, Regan, North Dakota.

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE

Bran \$24 50 to \$25 00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct 4 (U.S. Dept. Agr.)

Hog receipts 2,060 Strong to mostcred supplies light; top \$11,35.

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State of State of Regan, County of Burleigh, and State of State of State are not provided by the State of State (attle receipts 500. Compared with County of Burleigh and State of week ago practically all grades fed North Dakota, Mortgagee, dated the steers and yearlings 10 cents higher.

Sheep receipts 500. Compared with Sheep receipts 500. Compared with the following indebtedness, to-wit: week ago fut lambs generally five two thousand one hundred Dollars, and which Mortgage was duly filed.

and which Mortgage was duly filed in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, State of North Dakota, on the 31st day of October 1919, and renewed according to statute by affidavit filed Oct. 25th 1922, and which default is of the following nature, to-wit: Past due 1.23 and unpaid, and that there is claimed 1.14 to be due on said Mortgage at date of this notice the sum of Iwo Thousand and seven hundred forty-two 56-100 [Commissioners of Railroads: L. M. Byrne, Napoleon.] and seven hundred forty-two 56-100 hollars for urincipal and interest. 2 % Dollars for principal and interest.
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2.0 1 And that said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the personal the property in such Mortgage and here-inafter described at public auction, agreeably to the statutes in such acree.
20 tof the mortgagors on the SE34, Section 11, Township 143, Range 78, Section 11, Township 143, Range 78, agreeable to a stipulation to that

Shell Corn

White & agreeable to a stipulation to that effect, in the county of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, at the hour of 12 o'clock P. M., on 14th day of October 1924. That personal property which will be sold to satisfy said Winter . 1 25 Mortgage is described as follows, He d Winter 122 to will a Set of Harness bought at Gust levent per pound discount under shell. Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Gang Piow bought at Gust Schafer Sale. I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow and Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulky Piow And Piow Murphy, I seven foot Cat Disc, I John Deere Sulk 1 Set of Harness bought at Gust

of Bob sleds, 3 sets of double work harness, 1 Bay mare age 9 years, weight about 1250 pounds named Daisy; 1 Bay horse age 4 years, weight about 1200 pounds named (clonel: 1 Bay mare age 14 years, weight about 1200 pounds named Nelie; 1 Bay mare age 14 years, weight 1150 pounds named Kate; 1 Gray horse age 11 years, weight 1500 pounds named Barney; 1 Gray horse age 9 years, weight 1900 pounds named Pat; 1 Gray horse age 9 years, weight 1900 pounds named Pat; 1 Gray horse age 8 years, weight about 1350 pounds named Tom; 1 Bay horse age 8 years, weight about 1350 pounds named Ben; 1 Bay horse colt 6 months old; 7 milch cows different colors size and ages, 4 heifer calves raised in spring of 1919; 3 heifers 16 mos., old; 2 steems 18 mos., old; 2 steem and machinery and chattels of every and machinery and cnatters of every description they now own for will own until the debt herein sescribed is fully paid and all increase of the above described livestock.

J. D. REMPEL, Agent

REGAN STATE BANK, Regan, North Dakota, Mortgagee.

CASS COUNTY

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 4-Jacob Lowell, 81, first states attorney of ass county and prominent pioneer,

## FINAL MAKE-UP OF N. D. BALLOT TO COME TODAY

Time for Candidates to Withdraw Expires at 5 o'clock . This Afternoon

MANY ON THE BALLOT

the Secretary of State's office at

ballot today follow: REPUBLICAN (1st. Column) Coolidge-Presidential Electors: Edith B. Christianson, Towner, Henry McLean, Hannah. Rilie R. Morgan, Grafton, W. B. Overson, Williston, T. B. Torkelson, Bowman.

Congress-1st. District:
O. B. Burtness, Grand Forks. Thomas Hall Bismarck.

James H. Sinclair, Kenmare. Arthur G. Sorlie, Grand Forks. Lieutenant-Governor: Walter Maddock, Plaza. ecretary of State:

Robert Byrne, Arnegard. John Steen, Rugby. State Treasurer: C. A. Fisher, Valley City. Attorney-General:

George F. Shafer, Watford City. Commissioner of Insurance: S. A. Olsness, Sheyenne, Commissioner of Agr. and Labor: Joseph A. Kitchen, Sentinel Butte 'ommissioners of Railroads: Fay Harding, Linton. W. McDonnell, Kensal.

DEMOCRATIC (2nd Column)
Davis-Presidential Electors: W. E. Breen, Bismarck. A. G. Kennedy, Crete. Hugh McDonald; Valley City. J. F. Strauss, Harvey. G. H. Trimble, Elliott.

1st. District: Walter Welford, Neche. J. L. Page, Westhope. 3rd District:

R. A. Johnson, Makoti. Gevernor: Halvor L. Halvorson, Minot,

L. M. Byrne, Napoleon. Edward Hadley, Ellendale. Edward Kibler, Covalier. NONPARTISAN PARTY

Congress: 2nd District: M. C. Freerks, Jamestown.
INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS Workers Party

(4th Column) Foster-Presidential Electors: P. J. Barrett, Sanish. Alfred Knutson, Fargo. Arthur Magnus, Wing. Peder Syverson, Williston. Henry Zarth, Wilton. INDIVIDUAL NOMINATION

(5th Column) LaFollette-Presidential Electors: R. L. Fraser, Garrison. Herman Hardt, Napoleon. O. J. Olson, Valley City. Katharina Rothschiller, Bismarck. C. O. Swenson, Grand Forks. ongress, 2nd District: Gerald P. Nye, LaFollette-Wheeler Progressive. State Auditor:

Farmer-Labor. Attorney-General: T. H. H. Thoreson, Dunn Center, LaFollette-Wheeler Progressive. Commissioner of Agriculture and

David C. Poindexter, Jamestown,

William J. Church, York, LaFollette-Wheeler Progressive. NONPARTISAN BALLOT Judge of the Supreme Court John Burke, Fargo. Charles J. Fisk, Minot Superintendent of Public Instruc

ludges of the District Court: lat. District: A. T. Cole, Fargo. Charles M. Cooley, Grand Forks. M. J. Englert, Valley City. C. S. Shippy, Hope.

Minnie J. Nielson, Valley City. Bertha R. Palmer, Biamarck.

2nd District: A. G. Burr; Rugby.
C. W. Buttz, Devils Lake.
H. C. DePuy, Grafton.
William J. Kueeshaw, Pembins. 3rd. District: F. J. Graham, Ellendale.

Geo. M. McKenna, Napoleon. Chas. E. Wolfe, Wahpeton. PIONEER DIES 4th District: J. A. Coffey, Jamestown. Fred Jansonius, Bismarck. J. A. Murphy, Jamestown

John C. Lowe, Minot.

**FASHION NOTE** 



George H. Moellring, Williston. Wm. C. Owens, Williston.

6th District: Harry L. Berry, Mandan. Frank T. Lembke, Hettinger. Harvey J. Miller, New England. Thomas H. Pugh, Dickinson. Charles Simon, New England.

## OVERLAND CAR MAKES 5-DAY NON-STOP RUN

Comes Into Bismarck From Remarkable Test But 25 Minutes Late

ON DISPLAY CAR IS

out on a five-day non-stop, endur- farm kitchens would provide 250,000 ance test came through with flying bushels of seed corn, enough to colors, reaching Bismarck at 11:50 plant about 2,000,000 acres; or in o'clock today, just 25 minutes late other words, enough seed corn for on a schedule mapped out for the the next two years.

"Not every farmer has available stopped since the car left here at 9 the five bushels of soft corn with o'clock Tuesday morning, and it was which to clutter up the kitchen for left running in the Lahr Motor Sales the next month. That means that show room, so that visitors might some kitchens, summer kitchens, ee it this afternoon.

Harry Ellithorpe brought the ear other warm, dry, ventilated places in, driving it from 8 o'clock last on the more fortunate farms must night, when he took the wheel at stow away 10, 15, or even 25 or 50 Garrison. The car, yesterday and bushels at once." this morning, made towns on the Wilton-Pingree branch, the North Soo and Turtle Lake branch of the N. P. On its five-day run it "made

No motor trouble at all was the report of drivers. The car did hit a hard bump on the reservation, break-ing a tire holder, and it bumped a lamp and had a puncture, but otherwise came through the remarkable

The speedometer, which was sealed, will be opened to view at 8 o'clock tonight, to show the miles the car traveled. Guesses on the distance FOR SALE-New Harley Davis Mo -a prize of \$20 being offered for the guess nearest the correct mileagemay be deposited in a box in the Lahr Motor Sales room until that

W. E. Lahr, president of the Lahr Motor Sales Company, who engineered the test, was gratified but not surprised, declaring it was to be expected the car would make the run ensily.

#### CLAIM FINEST N. D. HIGHWAY

Carrington, N. D., Oct. 4.-Final work on gravelling the state east road will be finished Saturday evening or next Monday, it is announced. This completes the improvement of the finest stretch of road in North Dakota, already famous as a speedway for metorists.

The road is part of state highway

No. 7 which runs east to Hillsboro and between Cooperstown and Car-rington it is used by the Glacier trail, the Parks highway and partly by the North Star trail. Starting in at the east edge of Griggs county, a solid stretch of gravel now ex-tends 55 miles to Carrington, From Cooperstown the road comes west without passing through a ville w and with only two turns on the Grigge-Foster county lines. Then is but one railroad crossing to be passed from Cooperatown here.

# N. D. Hunters

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Mr. Black, in a trip through Emmons, Logan and LeMoure counties, found roads in good shape after recent heavy rains. He found that the cent heavy rains. He found that the date much maintenmain traveled roads after the rains.

#### JOHNSON FAILS IN EFFORT FOR **OPENING GAME**

(Continued from page one.) the first Washington player popped his head out of the dugout an Indian summer sun was glaring brightly on

the green playing field. . "Just the day for Walter Johnson," said Roger Peckinpough, Washington shortstop, "and enough heat to get his old wing working right. L've seen the Giants before, a fine team of course, but we have beaten other good clubs all year. Why not the Giants?"

McGraw Unafraid

John McGraw, manager of the Glants, kept his pitching selection for the day under cover but his players figured it would be either Mc-Quillan or Nehf. McGraw said it was a pleasure to

see Walter Johnson in a world ser-les but that his club did not fear the Kansas agriculturist,
The diamond and outer garden

were in periect condition and lightning fast. crowd got its first real kick

of the day when the buffon, Nick Altrock, with a trick hat, and Al Schacht led the band acros the playing field and did their latest comedy turny, The Washingtons put on a long

batting practice with Martina serving up the offerings.

Walter Johnson came in for a hund

when he took his turn in front of the

## **SEED CORN TO** HIT BIG PRICE

Ag College Experts Sees \$10 Seed Corn as Possibility

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 4 .- Pick, pick, pick, hong, hang, hang, and dry, dry, dry, is a song written to the tune of "Seed Corn Insurance," declares H. L. Walster, agronomist at the North Dakota Agricultural college. "Good seed corn is always worth \$6 a bushel and we are likely to have to pay \$10 a bushel for seed corn next spring unless we get busy at once," the agronomist warns. out in the mud and get it," he ad-Lises.

"Cool wet weather with killing frost past due and threatening every day," he says, "is a combination that is going to ruin next year's seed corn supply in North Dakota unless the kitchens come to The Overland coupe-sedan which the rescue. Five bushels of seed the Lahr Motor Sales Company sent corn hung up for drying in 50,000

heated spare rooms, airy attics, or

#### Too Late To Classify

125 towns in North Dakota and Mon- | WANTED AT ONCE-Girl to care for three year old baby. Frederick

GARAGE FOR RENT-Inquire at

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WANTED-Girl or middle aged wo-

man for general housework. Mrs. C. M. Dahl, 615 Fifth St.

FOR RENT-5 room nearly all modern house, close in: 5 room mo-dern house and 6 room partly modern house. Geo. M. Register.

LADY STUDENT wants place to work for board, Business College

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SUMMONS
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA,
County of Burleigh.
In District Court, Fourth Judicial

District,

L. R. Baird, as Receiver of the
First Farmers Bank of Minot, a
corporation, Plantiff, vs. National
Nonpartisan League, a corporation,
Defendant.

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Signs Alone

North Dakofa hunters are real sportsmen.

At least that's the opinion of W. G. Black, chief engineer of the state highway commission.

"I have just come in from a trip, and I didn't see one of our new road markers that has been shot up by hunters," said Mr B'ack. "The State of North Dakota to the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, which is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Burleigh County and to serve a copy of your said Answer upon the subscriber, at his office, mentioned below, within thirty days after the Service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; and you are hereby notified that in case of your failure to appear or answer, the plaintiff will take judgment against you by default for the relief demanded in

the complaint.

Dated at Minot, North Dakota, this

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# ELKS PRAISE

Children, Citizens, **Greet Bismarck Boosters** On Their Tour

Members of the Elks booster party, which traveled north yesterday, arrived here this morning from Garrison, happy over the trip. Some of the cars came in last night, but about half of the party remained in Garrison last night for a dance and other entertainment.

Leaving here yesterday morning, the boosters stopped first at Wilton, where the band gave a concert and citizens greeted them. Sandwiches and coffee were served by the Washburn Lignite Coal Company at its Chapin hotel. The next stop was Washburn for lunch.

In the afternoon the Elks party 4 p. m. School children were out at the last four towns as well as at Washburn. Underwood gave L. K. Thompson, secretary, the key to the

The Elks boosted their lodge, the corn show and North Dakota in general. They were well pleased over the hospitality of citizens in the towns visited.

Result of Tests of North Dakota Wheat Made Public By Experts

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 4.-Tests of 314 samples from 44 counties of the state show an average gluten content of 11.22 per cent and an average test weight of 60.91 pounds per bushel, according to an announcement made today by C. E. Mangels, cereal chemist of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

The gluten content is slightly below that of last year, when the average was 13.35 per cent, but the average test weight is far in excess of that for a number of years. Of the 314 samples tested, more than two-thirds weighed 60 pounds or more per bushel. One sample weighed 65 pounds, 11 weighed 64 pounds, 51 weighed 63 pounds, 68 weighed 62 pounds, 44 weighed 61 pounds and 45 weighed 60 pounds. The lightest sample weighed 50 pounds, 4 weighed 54 pounds, 3 weighed 55 pounds, 9 weighed 56 pounds, and the balance ranged

from 57 to 60 pounds. wman county sampl highest average test weight for any county, 63.5 pounds. Hettinger and Mercer were next with 63 pounds; THAT AUTO OF RAMSAY'S



This is the first picture of Ramsay MacDonald's big limousine that's visited Falkirk, Underwood, !Coley been causing all the rumpus over in Great Britain. It is charged that harbor and arrived at Garrison about | Sir A. Grant is defraying all expenses for it. Here the premier is seen standing beside it just before starting out on a speaking tour.

> Barnes, 62.9 pounds, and Dickey THRESHING TO and Ranson 62.6 pounds. With 44 samples Cass county averaged 62.3 pounds. Not more than 14 samples were received from any other coun-

In gluten content Adams county led with an average of 13.18 per cent; Pierce was next with 12.65 per cent; Grand Forks, 12.43; Sioux, 12.28; Golden Valley, 12.27; Wells, 12.18, and Benson, 12.15. The highest individual sample tested 15.93 per cent gluten, a sample of Kota wheat from Fingal, Barnes county. Burleigh county samples weighed 60.5 pounds, with a gluten content

GLADSTONE RESIDENT DIES Dickinson, N. D. Oct. 4 .- Mrs. Theresa Ruderich a resident of Gladtone passed away quietly last Satpital of this city, after a two week's illness. Deceased was well known and during the years she lived in this county, she had made many friends who regret her death.

# BE DELAYED

The Soo line division headquarters received the following report on the extent of rain and its effect on threshing:

Drizzling drain since 5 a, m., Drake to Sanish (report received at 11 a. m.); since 8 a. m., Max to Braddock, light rain at Pollock this morning. Will stop threshing one to three days. Grain receipts will hold up most points north of here while threshing is held up."

World Series Electric score board. Washington New York Game will be reproduced at Rialto Theatre at 8 p. m. tonight for all those urday noon at the St. Joseph's Hos- who were unable to attend the game in the afternoon.

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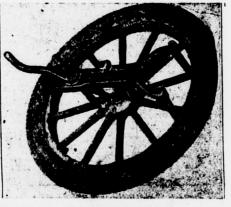
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ENDURANCE CAR HERE!

After 98 hours 50 minutes traveling night and day, thru 125 towns in western North Dakota and eastern Montana, during which time—according to affidavits from the men who drove the car — the motor did not stop running—the STURDY, ECONOMICAL OVERLAND ENDURANCE CAR drove into Bismarck today at 11:50 a.m., running like a watch.

# Fifteen Men Take Part

During this remarkable ENDURANCE RUN, fifteen men took part, either as driver or disinterested witnesses. Affidavits from these men will verify our statement that the motor ran continually from Tuesday 9 a. m. until today at 11:50 a. m. Not a town in western North Dakota or eastern Montana, is there that doesn't know the OVERLAND ENDURANCE CAR has been there—hundreds of people have placed their hand on the radiator to see if the motor was really cool under such a gruelling test, and then stood back and marveled as they listened to the motor purr away, waiting again to turn out on the long stretch—AN OVERWHEMLING DEMONSTRATION OF OVERLAND ENDURANCE AND ECONOMY.

# What's Your Guess?

The seal covering the speedometer will be broken tonight at eight o'clock, and the mileage announced and prize awarded. If you haven't guessed, do so before eight o'clock tonight. The ENDUR-ANCE CAR will be on display in our Show Room tonight and tomorrow.

Drop in and see the MOST AUTOMOBILE FOR THE MONEY IN AMERICA.

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# Tell the Story

"When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them."

The following is an official report of the new car registrations in the state for September:

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Chrysler		Nash
Dodge		Oakland
Essex		Studebaker 3
Hudson	. 9	Willys-Knight
Hupmobile		Ford 85
Jewett		Chevrolet
Overl	and	71

Buick leads everything in or near its price class. Why do they do this?

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It is now possible to buy two tube outfits complete with all fittings for \$40.00. Coast to coast range is guaranteed.

We have made a close study of the wonderful new Super Heterodyne six tube set brought out by the Radio Corporation of America this year. We have had this outfit in operation for six months under every possible condition and recommend it as 100% radio. There is nothing like it.

# SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

A program of constant mechanical refinement involving the body, engine, clutch, brakes and other units of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, has resulted in an unusual smoothness of performance.

You have only to ride in the car to instantly appreciate the decided freedom from vibration.

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